The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

No. 600.

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

CHURCH PARLIAMENT OPENED.



Yesterday the Church Congress, which is being held at Weymouth, and is being attended by over 2,340 visitors, opened. The photograph is an excellent snapshot of the Bishop of Salisbury (left), President of the Congress, and the Bishop of London.

LADY HELEN STAVORDALE.



Lady Helen Stavordale, wife of Lord Stavordale, and daughter of the Marquess of Londonderry, who has just given birth to a son and heir.—(Lafayette.)

LADIES ENTERING THE CHURCH CONGRESS HALL



Among the visitors attending the Congress are large numbers of ladies, in addition to several hundreds of clergymen. The photograph shows the ladies going to attend one of the first meetings at Sidney Hall.

Have You Lost a Purse or any other article? An alvertisement in the "Personal" column of the "Daily Have You Lost a Purse Maror" will reach the finder and probably secure the return of your property. Try one.

ABRAHAMS. On September 28, the wife of Arthur C. Abrahams, of No. 1, Norfolk-street, Mayfair, of a

ter.

"Un September 28, at 58, Cambridge-street, Hydethe wife of Dr. Alexander Angus of a d ugbter.
THIS.—On Citaber 2, at Polyefonden, LandowneEat Croydon, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffiths—
liber

- FORFA-JONES On September 30, at Arkley Lawn, FORFA-JONES On September 30, at Arkley Lawn, ley, Herts wife of F. W. H.-ckforth-Jones, of a son. (18 N).—(in September 30, at Lodburn Manor House, Alton Buzzard, the wife of C. H. G. Harrison, of a
- TENHEIMER. On September 30, at 2, Grasmere d Muswell-hill, N., the wife of Otto Partenheimer
- 1350N.—On September 30, at 4, Hanover-terrase, ind-nerk, W., the wife of Lieut-Colonel J. H. Patter-Di.S.O., of a son. 8, —On the 30th ut., at 90, Petherton-road, High-N., the wife of John Reeve, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

Le E. H. Crowden and Affe. R. B. Crowden.

Middenham, M. E. C. B. September 20. at 81. George a. CKLTIT-2E. Co. September 20. at 81. George a. CKLTIT-2E. Charles and the september 20. at 81. George a. Ckltick by the Rev. R. B. Tollinton, M.A. Stribly and the september 20. at 81. Bernshold and the september 20. at 81. Bernshold and the september 20. at 81. Bernshold Bohrliton-See, by the Rev. Drivant Mortleck M.A. sleep and the september 20. at 81. Bernshold Bohrliton-See, by the Rev. Drivant Mortleck M.A. sleep and Charles Lepid. M.A. L. E. S. See and DEATHS.

ont and Justice of the fellowing near Strond and Justice of the fellowing doubter of the late William Osburn, Escaped of Levis, seed '72, at 11. Chet-crofcolo-ordens, Park, In Certain Confedence of the Confedence of the Confedence of the Strong St

PERSONAL

LOSER of parcel September 27 desires address of kind

CHERTE. Je t'aime toujours, merci pour ta nôte char mante brulé. FIDEAE.

morte britis visites sengetts, merce pour la 106c char-morte britis — TDEALS.

BEARLEST.—Trouble 860 Seturday 1 My first 34,708. In-spected file. One breeft with pour love, worth month-stance of the sengence of the sengence of the AUSSINO.—Sengence of the sengence of the col-in the Colonies, or in the United State. In section we then the Colonies or in the United State. In section we can tise in the Colonies or in the United State. In section we re-tise in the Colonies or in the United State. In section we re-tise in the Colonies of the the Colonies of the Colonies of the tise in the Colonies of the United States. In section we re-tise in the Colonies of the Colonies of the Colonies of the price in the Colonies of the Colonies of the Colonies of the price of the Colonies of the Co

TLEATRES AND MUSIC-HALI

THIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

If MR, TREE has the honour to announce that HIS may be a reopen on THURSDAY.

OCTOLER 12, when the run of that elk Twilst was be considered to the constraint of the co

WALDORF THEATTRE. EVENING, at 8.

TODAY, at 2.26, and 1 Property of the Control o

TO-DAY, at 2.50, DICK HOPE.

By Ernest Hendrie.

MATTINEE SATURDAY NEXT, at 2.30,

SPECIAL MAY
MATTHEE SATURDAY NEXT, at 2.36.

COLING IN CHARING CROSS.

PAUDICAME ALS DAR AND SINCE PROGRAME ALGE ESTY AS MARKIERITE IN JOVE SCHOOL AND ALGE LESSING IN SCHOOL ALL ALGE LESSING IN SCHOOL AND ALGE LESSING IN SCHOOL ALL ALGE L

A Guarantee of Quality

represents the highest development of the Talking Machine, YOU CAN PUR HASE ANY TYPE OF GRAPH OF THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY O

INSTALMENTS.

THE COLUMBIA PHONCG APH COMPANY were the Creators of the TALKIN, MACH NE INSUSTRY and Own the fundamental TALKING MACH NE PATENTS.

7/- and 2/-



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EASY TERMS. ALL TYPES ON FREE BY POST

Disc or Cylinder Machines. All Tastes and all Pockets Suited. COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO. Genl.

Instalment ept (Room 3), 19, G EAT EASIERN STREET, LONJON, E.S. WE T END SHOW ROOMS: 200, OX:ORD STREE . W. 1HE LANGEST T LKING MACHINE HOUSE IN THE WORLD.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC

URVSTAL PALACE.

NATIONAL CHRYSANTHEMUM EARLY SHOW.

A SGAP OF PAPER. IN THEATRE, at 40 and 40,0
GREAT HICH WHEE ACT by The Company and 40,0
Military Boads and himmerous other attractions.

BUILDAY BANDS and numerous other attactions.

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGLERS,"
ONNORDEDIBOUS, Wore 200 Acting and Performing Animals. Daily 8 and 8. Prices from 6d. Children
Jamps Junio, "Society" in the prices from 6d. Children
Jamps Junio, "Society" lively per, "At Home" daily.

NAVAL, SHIPPLANT, AND

Jumbo Jumor, Society Later pet. "At Home" daily.

NAVAL, SHIPTING, AND FISHLERIES

Ham. H. DOS MARKETS COURT.

Ham. H. DOS MARKETS COURT.

BAND OF EXHIBITION FALLS COURT.

LAST WEEKS.
LAST WEEKS.
LAST WEEKS.
LAST WEEKS.
WURKEN, DAILORNER,
MARKETS.
LAST WEEKS.
LAST WEEKS

MASKELVAE and DEVANTS MYSTERIES.

MASKELVAE and DEVANTS MYSTERIES.
ham that bladeyne and Rootely, 8t. George's Hall, Lan.
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Hageof Mach.
The Enchanted Hire, and other usefeatures. Prices, 1s. to 6s.

PROMENADE CONCERTS, QUEEN'S HALL
TO-NIGHT and NIGHTLE, 1t. Sp. pon.
QUEEN'S HALL PRINT J. WGOD.
hs. to 6s. unand. segmits. (h. poli's Enc-affice, Queen's Hall,
and Queen's Hall Urchestre Lid., 200 Concerns Hall
and Queen's Hall Urchestre Lid., 200 Concerns Hall
ROBERT REWMAN, shanager.

D A I R V S H O W. AGRICULTURAL HALL, ISLINGTON. TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, and FRIDAY.

OATFLE POLITEY. DAIRY PRODUCE PRISON BUT BEARING CONTESTS, ETC.
BAND OF H.M. SCORN CLAMB, AFTERNOON and SCORN CLAMB, AFTERNOON BOOK BUT BAND.

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, and FRIDAY.

ADMISSION, 10 to 10, ONE SHILLING.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SALON, 1965.

EXHIBITION of PICTORIAL PROTOGRAPHY, 5a, Pall Mill Batt dear N-tion fellor). Baily 10 to 6. Wednesd ye and 8 turdays 7 to 2.30 p.m. also. Admission 16.

DE-TIDERY.

The purpose of supplying tools from the purpose of supplying tools first due to the purpose of supplying tools first due to the purpose of supplying tools first due to the purpose of supplying tools for the purpose of t

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

SMALL ADVERTICEMENTS
are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 12
Whitefriarest, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6
(S. turdays 10 to 3), at the rate of 12 words is, 6d.
114d. each word afterwards, except for SETUATIONS
WANTED, for which the rate is is, for 12 words, and
4d. PEE WORD AFFEEL. Advertisement, if sont by
poot, must be accompanied by POSTAL OBLIGHES
GENESIC OUTTES AND CO. SKAL—SE WILL NOT
BE ACCEPTED. "Daily Mirror" advertisers can have
replies to their advertisements entire of charge to
the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having
been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded by Franchy SKAMPS TO LOVE EL PUSTALIS
MUST BE SENTY WIEEL FORE ADVERTIBLEMENT.

LAND, HOWERS, ETC., FOR LALE.

LAND, HOUSE, ETC., FOR LALE.

FREE BORUS PRIZES, by means of which R. Samuel stimulates the growing d mand for his produces WRITE FOR THIS GET TO-DAY. I SAMUEL

RAPID Shorthand-Typist, male, 23, experienced, good refs. seeks situation. Shorthand, 59, Kingsgate-rd, Kilburn

You will find it the very Cocoa you want

CHINESE TERROR ON THE RAND.

LonelyStorekeeper Murdered by Coolies.

REIGN OF RAPINE.

Panic Seizing the Scattered Dwellers on the Veldt.

Yet another Chinese outrage is reported from South Africa. This time the casualty list is one white man killed, a second so seriously wounded that he will probably die, and two more slightly

On Monday night (says a Renter message of yes terday) a gang of Chinamen attacked an isolated store at Klipfontein, East Rand, kept by Jews. Those in the store offered a vigorous resistance. Without avail, however. The Chinamen "jumpered" the whites, injuring one of them so seriously that he died. Another is in a precarious condition, and two more were slightly injured. The police are searching the country for the gang.

After the assurances of the authorities that these outrages, of which there have been so many lately would be effectually stopped by the precautions which have been taken, this news is of grave im-

port.

The feeling among the whites in South Africa is becoming so intense that very serious happenings may at any moment be reported. The isolation and helplessness of many lonely farmers and their families are so extreme on the broad veld adjacent to the mining areas that k kind of panic is seizing upon the bulk of the population.

MADDENED BY MEAT.

Present Luxury of Their Life at the Mines Too Much for Rice-Fed Coolies.

A Rand correspondent sends the following graphic word-picture of the dwellings and mode of life of the Chinese labourers in the Transvaal:-

the Chinese labourers in the Transvaal:—

Here are a series of barrack-rooms, clean and comfortable, and fitted with beds, private apartments for those of them who act as foremen, one and all decorated with bright coloured caticoss and paper, Canton muslin and coloured caticoss—advertisements for the most part, it is true, but a picture gallery to the heathen Chinee.

Pass on to the dining hall and kitchens, where the evening meal is in course of preparation, and the rich smell of cooking meat is almost too much for us on the threshold. Bumble would stand aghast at the profusion of the food supplies for the Chinese coolies. Are we to be surprised that the frugal Chinaman, hitherto fed on rice—and a not too liberal supply of rice—should become drunken with the juice of animal food, lose his head, and run amok? So, John Chinaman, with wages in his hand, representing to him unlimited spending power, makes his escape, and indulges in looting and killing, and generally in rictous behaviour."

RIOTS IN AUSTRIA.

Soldiers Protecting a School Use Their Bayonets Against the Czechs.

BRUNN (Austria), Tuesday.-Towards evening the Czechs made demonstrations against the Ger mans, throwing stones at the German houses and the German Technical High School, where they completely wrecked several of the lecture-rooms. The troops who turned out to protect the High School were pelled with stones, and were compelled to use their bayonets.

A carpenter was severely wounded, and died soon afterwards.—Reuter.

HONOURABLE PUNISHMENT BARRED.

St. Petersburg, Tuesday.—The military tribunals have been instructed to carry out death sentences against political criminals by hanging only, on the ground that shooting is an honourable punishment.—Laffan.

RISKY FAR EAST NAVIGATION.

MLADIVOSTOK, Tuesday.—The first steamer carrying cargo left here on Sunday for Chifu, and communication by sea is considered reopened. A Russian transport leaving at the same time with relief stores for the people of the Kamchatkan relative to the people of the Kamchatkan coast, but navigation is risky owing to floating mines.—Reuter.

GIRL SHOT IN A THEATRE.

Maddened Officer Shoots a Music-Hall Singer and Defies the Audience.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Paris, Tuesday.—A terrible tragedy took place in the Eldorado Music Hall at Niort, a pleasant little town in the south-west of France, when a young Infantry officer shot dead a music-hall singer name Rose Noel and then held the manager and audience at bay by threatening to shoot any body who came near him.

Ultimately he surrendered to a priest of a neigh bouring parish.

The officer had fallen desperately in love and committed many extravagances, but Noel, beoming tired of him, went away.

The officer did his best to induce her to return, telling her he would kill her if she did not, but she paid no attention to his letters.

The officer shaved off his beard so that he would



MLLE. ROSE NOEL

not be recognised, and he went to Niort to hear her sing.

her sing.

He then sent round a programme-seller to say that a gentleman in one of the boxes had a message for her from her parents.

She went to the box, and he instantly shot her

FAMOUS SCOUT'S GRIEF.

Little Boy Who Could Ride and Shoot, but Could Not Swim.

In giving evidence at Bourne End yesterday at the inquest on his only son, whose body was found in the Thames, Major Burnham, D.S.O., the celebrated scout, said he could only conjecture that the boy was playing by the river and slipped in.

The little fellow, who was only seven years old, had been all over the world with his father, and had accompanied him elephant shooting.

He could ride and shoot well. He could not swim, but was taking lessons.

Major Burnham was much affected while giving his evidence, and said he last saw the boy alive on

unday evening. A verdict of Accidentally Drowned was returned.

FATHER OF ELEVEN.

Lottery Prize of £24,000 Will Make Dowries for His Daughters.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Tuesday.—The first prize of £24,000 in the Press Lottery has been won by M. Gazel, an engineer and director of chemical works, a married man with eleven children, living at Clermont-

man will eleven
Ferrand.

M. Gazel was in Paris when the announcement
was made. He showed no great surprise or
emotion, and merely remarked, "It will serve for
dowries for my daughters."

The 23,000 prize was won by Mme. Leroux, a
bookseller, of Angers.

HUNDREDS DROWNED IN A TYPHOON.

MANILA, Tuesday .- In the recent typhoon, the MANILA, Aussiay:—In the recent typhoon, the tetamer Cantabinia, with a crew of ninety-seven and seventeen passengers, was sunk off Ticao, and paparently lost, the island steamer Carmen being lso reported missing.—Reuter. Reuter estimates that the losses caused by the nurricane in the Philippines will amount to a million steeling.

MISS MONEY'S FUNERAL.

Popular Sympathy at Grave of the Tunnel Victim.

SOBBING · WOMEN.

Futile Search Continues for the Missing Murderer.

The body of Miss Money, the victim of the Merstham Tunnel murder, was interred at Watford

Cemetery yesterday.

Although the hour announced for the departure of the funeral cortège from the door of Miss Money's brother's house in Nascot-street, was 3.15, by two o'clock there was the nucleus of a crowd at

A plain, unpretentious little building of brown brick, with a slated roof and a partial covering of richly-finted creeper, was the young girl's last

The blinds of every house in the little town were drawn, and there were but few of the shops whose family so terribly bereaved by partly shuttering

The crowd thickened momently, spreading further and further along both sides of the street, further and further along both sides of the street, and kept in queue by the quiet watchfulness of four or five police officers. There was a constant hum of conversation all along the parallel lines, but everybody spoke with bated breath, as if in a sick-chamber.

A cadaverous, elderly individual, wearing a tall silk hat constellated with grease spots, wandered along the street, uttering in a subdued croak the formula, "Memorial card. Name, age, and place of burial. One penny." He did a considerable trade.

Trade.

As the time wore on, the crowd grew with everincreasing rapidity, and the interest deepened. An
undertaker's man knocked at the door of the house
and was admitted, and a currious stir and murmur
passed like a slow electric shock from end to end of

A WHISPERING CROWD.

Then came a little group of funeral guests, and the identity of each was whispered from mouth to

Then came a little group of functar guests, such the identity of each was whispered from mouth to mouth.

Two clergymen followed, and the hum of whispered talk, after swelling for an instant, died into profound silence. The cry of a child in arms rang on the silent air with a painful stridency.

Then a figure issued from the house and passed round the corner of the street. All eyes followed it, and nobody uttered a sound.

The effect was curiously weird. It suggested the awestruck crowds of the Italian city who hushed their chatter as Dante passed by—"the man that had been in Hell."

It was nearing four o'clock before a murmur, the deepest and most prolonged of all, heralded the arrival of the open hearse and the three mourning-carriages which were to follow it.

When the coffin was brought into the street the two black lines of spectators seemed to flash white into the street the standard of the street of the control of the street of the street of the control of the street of the street of the street of the control of the street of the

FLOWERS ON THE COFFIN.

The coffin lay bare for a moment, but in a mere instant the loving hands of the dead girl's relatives had buried it in a mass of virgin blooms, wrought into the semblances of wreaths, harps, and crosses, and before the hearse moved on it was a mass of

and before the hearse moved on it was a mass or fragrant leafage.

The procession moves slowly away, and the side-walks of every street and road between the starting point and the cemetery, a distance of something like a mile, is black with mute spectators, and every window is alive with pitying faces.

Here and there comes an exclamation or a deep sob from the throat of a woman, but they are the only sounds which break the else universal silance.

silence.

As we approach the cemetery the silence deepens, though the crowd thickens, fed from every confluent street. It is said at the station that there has been no unusual amount of traffic, and no notteable influx of visitors, but it is wonderful that a place the size of Watford could have furnished such a throng.

The double line of spectators is as dense and as continuous, so far as it extends, as the crowd which witnessed the coronation procession of the King or the cortege of his royal mother's jubilee.

ROUND THE OPEN GRAVE.

Brief, solomn, and pregnant were the words the officiating clergyman spoke above the coffin in the chapel of the cemetery, words of grief for the happy young life so awfully relt away; of pity for her sorrowing friends; of warning that those also who listened walked, while yet in the full light of

life, in the shadow of death; of confort and con-solation to be drawn from the Eternal Hope. The procession moves through to the graveside, and there in a pin-drep silence, the office for the

And there in a pin-drop silence, the office for the dead sounds under the misty autumn sky, already beginning to darken with the shades of coming night. The coffin, with its simple inscription:

MARY SOPHIA MONEY, Died September 24, 1905, Aged 21 years.

was lowered. The clods fell upon it, the sad formula, "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust," was spoken. The mourners depart, the crowd melts away, to resume to-morrow-the business and the pleasure and the pain, the strife, the success, the failure, the hope and despair, the laughter and the tears, whereof the departed shall know no more.

WATCHING A "SUSPECT."

Very little was added yesterday to the police in-

Very little was added yesterday to the police investigation in the tunnel tragedy.

They failed to find Miss Lane, formerly of Bridger's Dairy, Lavender-hill, who was said to have gone to Worthing.

The police have another clue, for Chief Constable Sant is advertising for an anonymous writer:—

NOTICE.—Will the writer of the letter with reference to the Brighton bicycle incident communicate at once with Capt. Sant at the County Police Station, Guildford?

It is further stated that they know the man seen with Miss Money at Victoria Station. Yesterday this suspected person was closely watched. He lives in a London suburb.

SPIRITUALIST HOPEFUL.

Mr. Von Bourg, the clairvoyant who anticipated the evidence at the inquest by saying there had been a terrible struggle in the train, and that Miss Money was alive when she was thrown from it, promises further investigation.

He stated yesterday that he believed it would be receible to trose the waveleen further, and he is

possible to trace the murderer further, and he is devoting all the time he can spare to his experiments.

HUNTED OVER A CLIFF.

Hounds and Fox Fall Four Hundred Feet at Eastbourne.

In its despairing endeayour to clude its pursuers a fox cub rushed over the cliffs at Eastbourne yesterday and was dashed to pieces on the shore 400tt, below.

400ft, below.

Two of the best hounds of the Eastbourne pack which were giving chase also fell over in their headlong flight, and but for the presence of mind of the huntisman and whips others might have shared the same fate.

Hot on the scent, they were only just drawn off

OUR NEXT ROYAL GUEST.

King George of Greece To Visit England Early in November.

The King of Greece, our Queen's brother, is to pay an official visit to England in the early part of November, and will be the guest of the King. King George is a very able ruler, thus fulfilling the old saying that it takes a very clever man to rule

Among his many accomplishments he can speak and write twelve languages, including English, French, Russian, Italian, German, Greek, Al-banian, and Danish.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The King of Siam yesterday opened thirteen miles of electric tramways in Bangkok.—Reuter.

Senor Lopez Diaz has been killed in a duel with pistols with General Muroto, says a Barcelona tele-

Baron Komura and Mr. Sato, with their suite, left Vancouver last night on board the Empress of India for Yokohama.—Reuter.

The Tsar has presented his portrait, set in brilliants, to the Khan of Khiva, in recognition, says Reuter, of "his invariably sincere devotion to Russia."

Gibson, the negro in hiding in Texas, who is sought by an infuriated mob for the murder of a white woman and her four children, has, says Laffan, so far eluded his trackers.

Two aged male paupers were found to have been asphysiated by escaping gas in South Stoneham Workhouse; near Southampton, yesterday. Three other men are in a serious condition.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Lighting-up time, 6.30 p.m.
Sea passages will be moderate or rather rough.

IG AND THE

NEW POST OFFICE.

His Majesty Will Perform the Stone-Laying Ceremony.

POSTMEN GUESTS.

ion will welcome the King and Queen on one of the new Post Office building on the

King and Queen, and possibly other mem f the Royal Family, will be received at in Bars by the Lord Mayor about half-past

stone-laying will be in the centre of a tem-horseshoe-shaped amphitheatre of eleven seats, and from Gilspur-street to this spot ajesty will drive between a double line of seated on six tiers on both sides. thousand two hundred guests selected by from the rank and file of the London Post will be seated in this approach.

the King Will Do.

in the amphitheatre there will be accommo-for 1,900 specially invited members of the Corporation and the chief officials of the Post

members of both Houses of Parliament were I, but as the majority are still out of town not than fifty or sixty will probably be present, on the King arrives it is expected that the aster-General will ask him to lay the stone, algesty will make a short reply and perform remony, a high Church dignitary afterwards meing the Benediction.

Post Office Volunteers will probably form a of honour.

new building will contain accommodation, new building will contain accommodation of honours.

THE YELLOW PERIL.

To Organise an Enlisted Army of a Million Men on the German Plan.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

CAGO, Tuesday.—The Chicago "Daily" prints the following special cablegram from erlin correspondent: China, according to

artin correspondent: China, according to al Yin Tchang, Chinese Minister at Berlin, ut to organise an enlisted, modern army of a n men, on the German model, eral Tchang, who has been recalled to and will probably be entrusted with the unisation of the army in the capacity of Mini-War, said in an interview to-day:—inals future was never brighter than now. Anglo-Japanese treaty guarantees us such a of security from foreign aggression that we resolved to create a real army. China must out its own salvation, and not rely on foreign st."

is."

mawer to a query whether the army would be yed in a race struggle against the whites, his lency said: "Have we reason to love the \$?"

Do the whites love us? We understand tions against diseased and vicious coolies, but shutting-out and persecution of educated see, practised in some countries, cannot be ded, and must now cease."

TERNATIONAL FRACAS.

ish and Norwegian Sailors Fight a Pitched Battle on a Quay.

hough international troubles between Norway Sweden are settled for the present, a pitched between Swedish and Norwegian sailors took

yesterday on a quay at Preston. w the quarrel originated is not clear, but very there was a general scrimmage, in which s were freely used.

s were freely used.

len peace was restored, a Norwegian sailor taken to the infirmary suffering from serious ds, and two Swedish sailors have been arrested to charge of stabbing him.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN IN PARIS.

and Mrs. Chamberlain, who have been stay-t Royat since they left Aix-les-Bains, arrived aris last night, where they met Mr. Austen aberlain and will stay a few days.

GINEER WHO STOLE CAMERAS.

CHURCH PARLIAMENT.

Thousands of Clergy Flock to Weymouth for the Congress.

Weymouth awoke yesterday morning to find it had been invaded during the hours of darkness. On the "front" venerable old gentlemen in shovel hats and gaiters, and younger men in tall hats and white ties promenaded up and down, passing the time of day and cordially greeting one another.

For it was the opening day of the Parliament of the Established Church—the Church Congress and clergymen had foregathered from all parts and

and clergymen had foregathered from all parts and corners of the country.

The president of the congress is John Wordsworth, Bishop of Salisbury, probably the most learned Bishop on the Bench. A voluminous author, he touches nothing that he does not adorn, and his rendering of the famous Lincoln judgment into Latin was the envy of the classical world.

The object of the congress can best be summed up in his own words in the course of his opening address. "It is," he said, "a national opportunity for comparing the present with the past, and for making some effort to forecast the future. For this we need legal caution, business talent, and prudent statesmanship. And its value lies in the fact that at places where it has been held Church life has been quickened and many Christian friendships made, extended, and renewed.

He ended by emphatically driving home the need there was that the clergy should get into the way of depending more on the laity for support.

FROM FIRE TO ICE.

Steamer Roddam, Which Escaped Volcano's Fury, Wrecked in Siberian River.

Three years ago the best-known ship in the world, the British steamer Roddam now lies a wreck in the Yenesei River, Siberia. Her crew,

It is a curious fact that the vessel which escaped destruction from the mighty eruption of Mont Pelee should find her grave in the icy waters of

Peter snower and we Siberia.

When, on May 8, 1902, Mont Pelee rained molten lava and burning ashes over the West Indies the Roddam was lying at anchor at St. Pierre.
Her escape was due to the pluck and fortitude of Captain Edward William Freeman, who, though terribly burnt in the face and almost exhausted, managed to steer to safety, through the fiery rain.
Out of the crew of forty-four on board only eighteen survived the ordeal by fire.

IN MEMORY OF NELSON.

Imposing Ceremony in Trafalgar-square on October 21.

The Navy League's programme for the Nelson centenary celebration in Trafalgar-square on October 21 will, it is announced, commence at two p.m. with the playing of Dibdin's "Nelson's Death" by a Guards band, the ensigns being lowered to half-mast.

In the enclosure will be 1,500 guests, including many well-known naval men, the Agents-General for the Colonies, and others.

The Bishop of Calcutta will offer prayer, and then Mr. Alexander Watson, whose voice is so famous, will recite Kipling's 'Recessional."

Wreaths are arriving from all parts of the world, New Zealand being very prominent and many descendants of Nelson's officers sending offerings. A wreath of an imposing character will be placed in memory of the Spaniards and Frenchmen who fell at Trafalgar. centenary celebration in Trafalgar-square on

At night the column will be illuminated by

The Nelson centenary dinner will take place at the Criterion Restaurant.

"SONS OF REST."

Remarkable Literature of the Order of the "Grand Unwashed."

Some peculiar literature was found on two men who appeared at Marylebone yesterday on a charge of begging.

of begging.

In large type one pamphlet was headed, "The Ancient and Grand Unwashed Order of the Sons of Rest and General Layabouts, under the Patronage of Lord Nevahwork. President, Dusty Rhodes. vice-president, Tired Jim."
"Any brother," ran one of the rules, "found talking about work or contracting illness through watching others work is liable to be fined, and any brother who is found entering a public or private bath will be severely censured."

The men were sent to prison for fourteen days.

William Stuckey, who murdered Miss Stapleton at Hele, Torquay, a week ago, and afterwards cut his throat, died in the Torbay Hospital yesterday.

ELECTRIC FREAKS.

Englishmen Said To Be To Blame -Not the Current.

LACK OF INTELLIGENCE.

Electricity at first sight would seem to be in a bad way. Yet another breakdown was recorded on the District Electric Railway yesterday. This occurred at West Ham when the traffic to the City was most pressing; and yesterday, too, the Daily Mirror reported the failure of the electric kitchen to perform in public. While every day telephones, electric bells, and electric lights fail to give satis-

Consequently the *Daily Mirror* made inquiries as to this failure of electricity to perform its allotted

as to this failure of electricity to perform its anouentask.

"It is the Englishman who is at fault. There is nothing the matter with the electricity," said a well-known member of a famous firm of electricians. "English people know little or nothing about electricity, and consequently are unable to remedy the least defect or to handle electrical apparatus properly. It is the human element, not the electrical one, that has to be reckoned with."

This certainly appears to be the case. In Sweden, for instance, there is the finest telephone system in the world. Consequently nearly all the telephones come to England and are in English hands they go wrong.

British-Made Motors.

British-Made Motors.

"I quite admit that if the electric light goes wrong one is left more 'in the dark' than if the gas fails," said Mr. Dunlop, of the famous Westinghouse firm, to the Daily Mirror yesterday. "But in nearly every case a very slight knowledge of electricity would enable any man to put the electric light or electric leght on electric base of the space of time."

"Now, with regard to the electric railways. They are not new things at all. They have been running with perfect success for the last twenty years in America. 'That show that electricity as a motive is all right. They are new, however, to most of the men employed on the District and Metropolita lines at present, and things go wrong. The men in charge are not very elever at handing them, and that is where the trouble lies. It is, however, merely a matter of time and use to remedy that.

however, men's that.

"These breakdowns which everyone is grumbling about are rarely due to the electric current. It is an unheard-of thing for all the motors on a train to be used up; and in the case of the 'Underground' motors they are not of the standard of the control of

Causes of Complaint

"Those in use on the District were made at Rugby, whilst those in use on the Metropolitan were made by British workmen in our Manchester works.

"It is possible that the shaking and jolting on the control of the cont

"It is possible that the shaking and jolting on the District, of which one hears so many complaints, is due to the fact that the carriages are much lighter than those on the Metropolitan. But the chief cause of complaint has chiefly been with regard to the jarring of the brakes. The brakes are all right. Those in use on the Metropolitan are the same as those in use on the principal railways, but at present the men in charge have not got used to them, and, consequently, the trains are often pulled up with a sudden jar, which hurls one forward or backward, as the case may be.

"Electricity is all right; it is the human element, and very often a lack of intelligence that is to blame."

SUFFOCATED BABIES.

Bishop of London's Reply to Strictures of Dr. Wynn Westcott.

Commenting on the suffocation of infants while in bed with their parents, Dr. Wynn Westcott, the coroner for North-East London, said that although

coroner for North-East London, said that although clergymen were supposed to have the public welfare at heart, he had never heard a clergyman come forward and take any interest in cases of overlaying. In connection with these remarks a correspondent wrote to the Bishop of London calling his attention to the matter, and has received the following reply through the Bishop's secretary:—

"The Bishop desires me to thank you for your letter and calling his attention to the remarks made to the coroner for North-East London. The Bishop has before now spoken out on the same subject."

LIGHTSHIP IN THE WAY.

LEAP FROM A TRAIN.

Fatality to an Army Doctor in London and North-Western Express.

"As we were approaching Birmingham a gentleman opened the carriage door and leapt from the train, which must have been travelling at nearly That was the startling news a lady and gentle-

man travelling by the midnight train from Euston to Birmingham told the officials at New-street on the train's arrival there yesterday morning.

Vigorous search was promptly made by a party

on a special engine, and telephone messages were

Organization was prompty made by a party on a special engine, and telephone messages were dispatched up the line. The officials at Stetchford also instituted a search, and found the body quite dead on the line near Hampton-in-Arden. It was atterwards discovered that the dead man was Colonel E. V. McSwiney, M.D., Army Medical Staff, of Oxton, Birkenhead.

He was well known there, and his cheery disposition made him a general favourite. The train was a conidor one, and it is suggested by the railway authorities that he may have been asleep, and getting up in a hurry opened the outside door in mistake for that leading into the corridor. The body was taken to Stetchtord.

Another sad case in which a doctor figured was gone into yesterday at Poplar, when an inquest was held concerning the death of Dr. John Dyson, a member of the Royal College of Surgeons. His widow found him hanging dead behind his door with his dressing-gown cord round his neck. He had been ill, and had, she said, once before threatened to commit suicide.

"It is very sad to hear of an educated person ending his life in such a manner," said the coroner.

COULD WE BEAT THE JAPS?

England Must Put Her House in Order or Fall to Pieces.

Would England have done better than Russia if the had been engaged in war with Japan?

she had been engaged in war with Japan? This interesting question was put forward in an address given yesterday by Dr. Miller Maguire at the Imperial Institute.

Dr. Maguire said he did not believe even the Germans would challenge the Japanese with equal numbers. Many of the recent criticisms on Russia were extremely unjust. Although they were defeated they were still a great na ion, and he believed Russia would be a danger again in ten years if she so pleased.

The Asianic subjects of Russia would compare favourably with the majority of English towasmen. It was for England to set her own military house in order. Alliances, French or Japanese, would not save the Empire from falling to pieces.

OUR "STUPID" ARMY.

Sir Alfred Turner on the German Army

Major-General Sir Alfred Turner, K.C.B., writing to the Daily Mirror on the subject of the German criticism of English Army manœuvres, says that he never saw any manœuvres in Germany, or elsewhere, which at all represented a true picture of real war.

"They are excellent training for superior and staff officers in moving large bodies of troops, and are very useful for the latter in teaching them duties in the field."

For these purposes Germany army management

duties in the field."

For these purposes Germany army manœuvres, says Sir Alfred Turner, are useful.

"Colonel Lossberg's criticism of the 'unreality and, absurdity' of General French's manœuvres would apply equally to all manœuvres and sham fichting."

CANADA WANTS £7,000,000.

Ontario Treasurer Arrives in England to Arrange a Loan.

Having arrived from Canada last week, Colonel Mattheson, the Treasurer of the Province of Ontario, is busy in London negotiating a loan for his Government.

Colonel Mattheson told the Daily Mirror yesterday that there would be no difficulty in securing the required amount, \$7,000,000, which is required for the further building of the new Ontario Government Railway. The rate of interest will be 34 per cent.

34 per cent.

The Hon. J. K. Kerr, K.C., Senator of the Dominion of Canada and a close friend of Premier Laurier, who has just come to England, is here on purely personal business.

The Trinity Brethren are to be petitioned to remove three-quarters of a mile further southward the Owers Lightship, which warns mariners off the dangerous shoals of Selsey Bill.

An official inquiry was held at Selsey yesterdey into the complaint of local fishermen that vessels passing the present lightship destroy their fishing geat.

PARALYSED BY A WASP STING.

Stung on a finger of the left hand by a wasp a month ago, a policeman at Bettisfield, Ffinishire, is an another than the property of the right arm, face, and neck, which have swellen to a great size. He is unable to close his left eye.

BLACK PERIL IN

The Real Problem in Cape Colony Is Not a Chinese One.

STRONG HAND NEEDED.

BY AN EX-COLONIAL.

In spite of wars, insurrections, and rebellions, in spite of local dearths and droughts, locusts, and rinderpests, and cyclones, and the warring ele-ments of coloured tribes and many tribulations, I believe assuredly that the White Man will conquer, and South Africa will cease to be a "dustheap for niggers.

The Kaffir boy is not our black brother. Every human feeling is against it, and Nature has made such a relation abhorrent.

The Kaffir, with that simple instinct and natural logic one finds in natives, knows this to be true. He will be the white man's servant, or he will be his natural foe. No other terms are possible.

The Black Peril is strengthened by our not generally recognising this. The white man will hardly allow the native to be his servant, lest his black feelings should thereby be hurt, and so h perforce becomes his foe.

Ruled with Fire and Sword.

Buled with Fire and Sword.

Before the white man's rule was established in South Africa every tribe was under a native chief, who understood the character of his serfs, and the chiefs ruled them with fire and sword. Some few misdemeanours were punished by fines paid in kind to the chief. But the death penalty followed any breach of the chief's order or decree. This the natives understood and approved of. They have no respect for conciliatory measures which to them appear cowardly and wishy-washy, and, in a measure, unjust. The maive mind is simple, not subtle. He commits a fault or crime, and, by lereditary and traditional feeling, knows that he deserves punishment, and he respects the master hand that enforces it, whether by death, the sjambele, or the whip.

hand that enforces it, whether by death, the sjam-bok; or the whip.

The native shows open contempt for the concilia-tory policy that begs or bribes him to work, that gives him free education, free technical training and the franchise, and assures him, through the mission teachers, that he is "as good as the white man." He has a keen sense of humour has the native, and he grins over the situation that gives all the advantage to him.

Long Spells of Idleness

Long Spells of Idleness.

Meanwhile the difficulty of getting native labout throughout South Africa is dauly increasing, wages given to the "boys" are so high that few of them need work longer than eight moults in the year, and ten months' work is a long year for the African native of either sex. And-yet, with easy work, short hours, and long spells of idleness, the Kaffirfeels injured by having to work at all. The in-radicable idea of the native is to acquire land, to get cattle in order to buy wives to work the land. And, as loot and pillage is ever before his eyes, he is injured that he cannot lay hands on it, and get the land and cattle, after which he would loafe for the rest of his days, making the women and children work on the land.

And so the Black Peril is ever constant and present in the South Africas in Colonies. The success now attending the Hereros in their rebellion against German rule in South-West Africa is indeed sufficient to give impetus to the disaffection against the white man's rule in the South-Eastem provinces, where the natives are more out of hand than elsewhere. From Port Eitzbetth, the Transkei, East Griqualand, Zululand, and Natal, the natives would rise in immease numbers if an opening were given and the promise of pillage presented.

Ever-Present Danger.

avor-trosent Danger.

The writer is not arguing that any tribe or selection of natives have the organisation, arms, and ampunition to take and hold any territory from a power. But the rising of insurgents, a nearest of the Europeans in towns and cities, and the looting of treasure, of horses and cattle is an ever-present danger in South-Eastern Africa. Of course, it is customary in efficial quarters in Cape Colony and Natal to regard these views as "alarmist."

The condition of things as achoustered to the control of the condition of things as achoustered to the control of the condition of things as achoustered to the control of the condition of things as achoustered to the control of the condition of things as achoustered to the control of the condition of things as achoustered to the condition of things are achoustered to the condition of th

Colony and Mata to regard these views as "alarmist."

The condition of things, as acknowledged to be, is sufficiently disagreeable and disquieting. The Kaffir employed on the farm or within the house unless bribed to obedience, becomes independent and insolent, and to women be is impertment and familiar. In Cape Town, ladies walking down Adderky-street (the Piccadilly of London) have to step off into the road to pervent being jostled by the native, who usurps the pavement. In Port Elizabeth, where the native is educated and clothed like a white working man, ladies, unless accompanied by a determined-looking escort, are always subject to open insult from the Kaffirs. Nor is it safe in any part of South Africa for women or children to go out after dusk, though the curfew is in force and no native is supposed to be out-side without a special pass after nine o'clock.

OFFENDED KAISER.

SOUTH AFRICA. His Majesty's Advice to His Nephew-"Let Him Play with His Ships."

> For some time it has been more than whispered that King Edward and his august nephew, the Kaiser, are by no means on amicable terms. Now the strained relationship between the two is being discussed in the German Press with the

utmost openness.

The quarrel is to a great extent on political matters, says the "World," largely caused by the Kaiser's own acts, but the flame has been fanned by busybodies and meddlers who have reported sayings from one Court to the other.

Remarks by the Kaiser reflecting on Great Britain and the British Navy were reported to the King, and his answer, "Let him play with his navy," was promptly carried to Berlin by eager courtiers, where, not unnaturally, it provoked a fit of ill-temper.

What the outcome of it all is to be no one-knoweth, but those who are really intimate with the two monarchs declare that if they could only meet face to face all difficulties would disappear, and there would be no danger of further developments.

OMITTED SERMON.

Canon Speaks So Long That Dean Has No Time To Preach.

A most amusing incident at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, which has just come to light recalls, with a difference, Max Adeler's famous story in which the chairman of a meeting, introducing the principal speaker, spoke at such length on the subject of the evening that he left that unfortunate person absolutely nothing to say. Consequently he fled ignominiously.

The difference is that in this instance the speaker had plenty to say, but no time to say it in.

It appears that the Dean of Windsor had prepared a special sermon for "Obiit Sunday," but, first, Canon Dalton had to deliver the usual "Obiit Sunday" address.

He began—and continued. In fact, he continued so long that the chance of the Dean having time for his sermon grew more and more slender. Finally it disappeared altogether; and when the Canon's brilliant address ended it was time for the congregation to depart.

Both Canon and congregation were considerably astonished at this unusual episode. What the Dean's feelings were has not transpired. a difference, Max Adeler's famous story in which

SNAPPED HIS FINGERS.

Peer's Son Who Cannot Be Found To Be Served with a Judgment Summons.

"Because he is the son of a peer of the realm and lives at the Caledonian Club, that is no evidence before me that he has mean to pay £14," said Judge Smyly yesterday in the Shoreditch County Court in the case of the Hon. E. S. Erskine, who was sued for £14. "If we could only get him here," said the plaintiff's counsel, "we have no doubt we could prove it, but he has been snapping his fingers at us; in fact, he has laughed at us all through the

piece.
"It has been an absolute impossibility to get hold of him. Whenever we call at the club we are informed that he is out, and we have wasted days and days hanging about for him."
Eventually the case was adjourned for the plaintiff to make further inquiries as to means.

LIVED RENT FREE.

Colliery Owner Whose Landlord was "Glad to Get the House Looked After."

Summoned to show cause why a committal order should not be issued against him, Mr. Henry Rivers Phillips, of Victoria-street and Kooringa, Upper Warlingham, appeared at Westminster County Court yesterday. He admitted he was living in a house with ornamental grounds at Upper Warlingham which was worth £300 a year, but he paid for rent, as the landlord was only too glad for him to take care of it.

of it.

He employed a gardener, but had sold his matericar. He was not now working his colliery, as all his banking accounts were overdrawn.

His wife paid the expenses of the house out of her separate income. He was proceeding in a few days to Italy on a contract to build a railway, but his expenses were to be paid. An adjournment of the summons was ordered.

DEATH OF A FAMOUS ENGINEER.

Sir William Shelford, K.C.M.C., the famous en-gineer, under whose direction the high-level rail-way to the Crystal Palace and the Hull and Barns-ley Railway were constructed, died at his residence in London yesterday.

MYRIADS OF BANANAS JEWEL ROBBERY HO

Fruit Travels More Luxuriously Than Passengers.

MILE-LONG PROCESSION.

One hundred and twenty pair-horse vans rumbled out of Paddington Station yesterday morning carrying the largest shipment of bananas that ever reached London.

Two weeks ago the 40,000 bunches of green fruit which formed the shipment were on the trees in

Out of the plantation these bananas were carried upon the backs of slow-going mules, but once on shipboard the most modern means of rapid transit were used to hurry them to London.

At Paddington the two great passenger platforms were used for unloading the two special bananatrains into the waiting yans.

trains into the waiting vans.

These fruit trains were rushed up from Messrs,
Elders and Fyffes's banana steamer Chickahominy
at Avofmouth at "banana-spéed," which the railway officials fix at forty miles an hour.

Fruit Travels "First-Class."

The Chickahominy, carrying over 40,000 bunches of bananas, offers facilities for their safe transportation that even first-class passengers are not able

of ohamas, one's statings of the stating of the stating tion that even first-class passengers are not able to buy.

In the cooling-rooms in the hold of the steamer the air is changed by an automatic process every minute, in order that the fruit may arrive in just the right state of lusciousness for the table.

Early shoppers in Oxford-street were treated to a novel sight as nearly a mile of fruit-haden vans passed by on their way to Covent Garden, Spittafields, and Borough Markets.

The vans bore labels with the words: "Jamaica Bananas" in bold letters. And to protect the fruit from the chill morning air it was carefully covered with straw and blankets.

Another special steamer, loaded with bananas for Manchester, brought the total shipment of the fruit which Messar. Etliers and Fyffes received in England yesterday up to 90,000 bunches.

DRAMATIC ARREST.

Venerable Invalid Charged with Being Concerned in a Notable Bank-Note Robbery.

A dramatic arrest was made at Gravesend yes day in connection with the recent theft of £3,320 from a bank clerk in Liverpool.

from a bank clerk in Liverpool.

When the steamer Granton arrived in the Thames from Germany a venerable man named Decker, who had been very ill during the voyage, was arrested by the Gravesend police and formally charged with being concerned in the robbery. Yesterday afternoon Decker was conveyed to Liverpool, where he will be brought up to-day. It will be remembered that a cotton-broker's clerk cashed a cheque for £3,320, receiving notes in payment, and, after walking across the street to Parr's Bank, he discovered to his amazement that the notes had been taken from his pocket.

RATE-COLLECTOR AGED 93.

Deal and Infirm, but a Sort of City Pooh-Bah.

Rate-collecting in the City seems a singular process. One of the collectors is Mr. White, who is ninety-three years old and very deaf.

In an application heard at the Guildhall yesterday, Mr. White, who collects "poor and tithe" rates for the ward of St. Peter the Poor, Broad-street, was assisted into the witness-box, and asked by Sir Horatio Davies, "But do you collect rates your-sife?"

There was no answer,

The Alderman (to the summons officer): Tell
him the case is adjourned, and ask him if the
westry clerk cannot attend for him next time.

The Officer (having shouted in the collector's
ear): He says he is the vestry clerk, your worship.
Someone in court: And an overseer, too.

The aged collector was slowly led out of court.

FIFTY-NINE YEARS' SERVICE.

From the "Times";—"Aldridge.—On October 1, at Abingdon Lodge, Tunbridge Wells, Julia Amelia Aldridge (Ann), for fifty-nine years a dear friend and servant in the family of the late Rev. Henry J. Rhodes and Mrs. H. J. Rhodes, aged eighty-six years."

Nearly sixty years as servant—and friend—in one family must surely be a record.

SUICIDE FOLDS UP HIS RAZOR.

A curious instance of will-power was given at Paddington yesterday at an inquest on Charles Cook, a pensioner, who, it was stated, after he had cut his throat, folded up the raror and placed it on the table.

Amazing Tale of a £200,000 Ha Burglars in Dublin.

A sensational story to the effect that a robbery had been committed at a Dubli dence reached London yesterday in a roun way—from Chicago.

According to the cables received; Mr. Joh hall, vice-chairman of the Irish Prisons Boa formerly private secretary to one of the V of Ireland, had been victimised by burglars extent of £200,000.

The robbery, which is understood to have a case of housebreaking rather than burglar place on or about September 4, and wa mitted at the house of Mr. John Muhlall, Earlsfort-terrace, Dublin,

Two men, charged with the robbery, a in custody. One of the articles stolen was engraved with a representation of an anciet crown.

PERSECUTION BY WIR

Search for Senders of Libellous Telegra an Actress.

Fifty pounds reward is offered in a m paper for the detection of persons concern two years past in a campaign of persecution

two years past in a campaign of persecution a young actress, daughter of a leading Lontress, and her hust and.

Ten pounds will also be paid for the discotte sender of certain libellous telegrams dist to Southampton from certain London off Saturday, September 30.

The advertisement has aroused great inte "Who is she?" everyone is asking. Ame leading actors and actresses who have daughte stage are Mr. and Mrs. Beerbohm Trand Mrs. Kendal, and Miss Ellen Terry.

BOGUS THEATRE MANAG

Sent to Prison for Defrauding a Struck Girl.

On the somewhat incongruous double chabreaking open his mother's gas-meter and taining money by falsely pretending to be a tried agent, Frederick Willet appeared at Bridge yesterday.

Willet was really a gashitter, but through vertisement in a theatrical paper he had aby people calling upon him at his mother's he search of employment in "The Curse of E a play he said he was about to stage.

In this way, it was stated, he obtained from several of the applicants on the preten it was required for contract stamps.

After evidence had been given of his obview shillings from a gird applicant, Willet w to prison for five months.

DEVEREUX'S TRUNK.

Successful Application for a Summons A the Commissioner of Police.

The last has not been heard of the ragedy," Mr. Pierron, who defended Arthur reux, who was executed for murdering his w

reux, who was executed for murdering his we children, applying at Bow-street yesterday summons against the Commissioner of Poli This was to bring about the delivery of the of Devereux's property held by the policeing the tin trunk in which the bodies of the were concealed.

Mr. Pierron stated that he had been apsole executor by Devereux for the benefit son, Stanley, and that he would have no dimproving the claim.

The summons was granted.

RHYMESTER'S DEFENCE

Accrington Man's Doggerel Fails to In the Bench.

When John Hall was charged at Accringto terday with having been drunk he burs

I am not drunk, although I look it. Policeman is quite wrong to book it. Policeman says I have been drinking; But I can't prevent a policeman thinkin

ACTRESS CRUSHED BY THE CURT

When the curtain began to descend in the Audient-Lyne Theatre after a performan Claudian," the audience observed that Vayne, who had to fall and feign death, what forward, and warned the C. But the curtain fell on her face, badly cut and she had to be taken to the infirmary.

SIDELIGHTS ON YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

Interesting Paragraphs Concerning Current Events.

THE AWARD OF BEAUTY.

In the beauty of her women, London is ahead of the great cities of the Continent, according to "Books of To-day." Everyone who returns to London after some weeks' absence is struck by the greater beauty of the average girl over such as he has seen abroad. The midinettes or milliner girls of Paris do not approach in beauty those who may be seen every day in London.

Mr. Roosevelt Growing Fat

Since the Peace Conference Mr. Roosevelt has een indulging in an unusual amount of violent utdoor exercise, and his excessive energy has keited much comment. The explanation is now aid to be that he finds himself getting un-leasantly stout, and is making determined efforts reduce his weight.

Baby Snakes at the Zoo.

Baby of nacondas at the 200.

The young Anacondas which have just been born at the Zoo show no inclination for food at present, and it is quite possible that they will, as many snakes do, go for weeks or even months without a meal. But once they begin to eat their avidity is amazing, and in a very short while they make up for their long period of fasting.

Tube Mystery.

There are mysterious rumours afleat, says the "World," as to the discovery of some mechanical improvement which will enable the Central London Railway to make a very considerable saving in its working expenses. Very little is known as to what the improvement really is, but a great iteal, possibly too much, has been made of it in the market.

Income of the World's Richest Man

One of the American "silly season" topics has been to discuss the amount of Mr. John D. Rocke-feller's income. As he professes not to know himself it would seem to be a somewhat futile discussion. An approximate estimate is that Mr. Rockefeller's income for the last ten years exceeds the net deposits of the National City Bank, which the net deposits are £34,000,000.

Young Men and Old Maids.

Young Men and Old Madas.
Statistics just published show that in Switzerland an unusual number of cases of young men marrying elderly women occur. In 8,200 cases the husband was ten years younger than the wife, and the difference amounted to sixteen years in 2,385 cases. One young man of twenty-eight married a bride of seventy-five, while a youtful native of Berne led a prinster of eighty-five to the altar.

Actresses Prohibited.

In connection with the appearance of Japanese players at the Savoy, it is recalled that in the old days in Japan women were forbidden by law to take part in stage-plays, the reason being that the sons of high-born families became so infatuated with actresses that they disregarded all family ties and adopted the stage as a "profession" in order that they might remain near their adored ones.

Wa.ked 163,000 Miles.

wa. Red 168,000 Miles.

Among the many remarkable walking records set up by rural postmen, one of the most wonderful is that of John Beckett, of the Ellesmere postal district, who has just retired on a pension. Becket has trudged daily between Ellesmere and Penley districts—a few miles from Ruabon—for the last hirty-four years, and, according to an official computation, has walked considerably over 163,000 miles in the performance of his duties as rural postman.

Stagge 41 Chyptolics 2

Stage "Curtains."

Accidents such as that which happened at an Ashton-under-Lyne theatre to an actress, whose head was injured by the fall of the heavy from screen, are happly rare, but the "curtain" is often responsible for a minor contretemps. On one occasion, when Mr. Laurence Irving was playing in "Under the Red Robe," in the provinces, at the end of the last act the cuttain stuck when it had fallen half-way, and the actor had to remain before the audience for some minutes still clasping the heroine in his arms.

6B PLATE for a 1D.

Given away with

'Sunday Companion'

THIS WEEK. ON SALE FRIDAY

ITEMS. LAST NIGHT'S NEWS

Wintry weather prevails in the Scottish high-lands, where much snow has fallen and very low temperatures are being registered.

The ladies of South Wales will present Lady Bute with a miniature of Lord Bute set in diamonds on her arrival at Cardiff next Wednesday.

Hearty cheers greeted the gallantry of a you man, 6ft. 3in, high, in resouing from immine death a little girl who had fallen in front of omnibus in Cornhill yesterday.

The inaugural lecture of the Women's Depart ment of King's College will be given to-morror afternoon by the Bishop of Exeter, at th University of London-on "Hooker; His Life an Writings."

His health shattered by news of the Loughor disaster on October 3, 1904, Mr. W. Henry, loco motive superintendent of the Great Western Rail way, died at Llanelly yesterday on the anniversary of the accident.

While playing by the side of the River Irk, near his home in Manchester, a little boy, named Thomas Burke, recovered from the water a bag containing several silver spoons, marked "M. C.," a pair of silver tongs, and other articles.

Polling at Barkston Ash, Yorkshire, will take place on Friday week.

It is claimed that 3,000 persons have been converted by the Torrey-Alexander Mission in Shef

Mr. Edwin Woodhouse, chairman of the Leeds Licensing Bench, and twice chief magistrate of the city, is to be asked to become Lord Mayor for the ensuing year.

For the first time since her return from China after the Boxer rebellion, the cruiser Powerful was commissioned at Portsmouth yesterday. She will relieve the Euryalus in Australian waters.

Owing to low prices, large quantities of hops in Herefordshire are being left to rot on the poles; and it has been suggested that there should be a brewing combine among growers in the county to use up the surplus crops.

Welsh anthracite colliery owners who had agreed with a syndicate to sell their concerns, yesterday received lengthy circulars from the financies in-terested intimating that the failure to form a com-bine was owing to the excessive prices demanded by the owners.

YESTERDAY'S WEDDING.



At Holy Trinity Church, Sloane-square, yesterday, the wedding took place of the Hon. Helon Annesley, daughter of Viscount Valontia, to Mr. John Heywood Lonsdale. The photographs show—(1) the bride arriving at the church; and (2 and 3) Miss Kathleen and Miss Lettice Annesley, the bridesmalds.

Nearly a quarter of a million of money was expended last year by the Cleansing Department of the City of Manchester.

The Grimsby steamer Beechwold returned from sea yesterday with the mangled body of the second engineer, Thomas Williams, who fell into the

An "old Wakefield Grammar School boy," who desires that his name shall not be disclosed, has offered £3,000 towards the endowment of a canon's stall in Wakefield Cathedral.

Mrs. Banfield, of Ditchling, Sussex, who was ninety-four years old yesterday, claims to have 100 descendants, thirty of whom are grandchildren and over sixty great-grandchildren.

In a will case heard at Ramsey, in which the state of mind of the testatrix was called into question, it was stated that she could not smile, but counsel said lots of people could not do that.

Out of an estate of £2,745, Mr. W. S. McLean, of Ballyholme, Bangor, Co. Down, left his housekeeper £1,500, his household and personal effects and three cottages. The residue he bequeathed to

Near his home at Wheatley, Oxfordshire, as farmer named Joseph Atkins has been found dead in the river, and it is presumed that whilst fishing his punt-pole became fixed in the mud and caused him to overbalance.

In one day 165 dog-sharks were caught by C. R. Pearson, of the steam trawler Tyndrum, now at Liverpool. Mr. Pearson reports that such small sharks are seen at nearly every haul of the net in the St. George's Channel.

Alluding to the progress made in Band of Hope work, Alderman G. H. Smith said, at Halifax, that he remembered when on ladies' calling days the port wine was always on the table. Now ladies were asked to have a cup of tea, which was far

About 1,500 delegates attended the autumn as-sembly of the Baptist Union, at Northampton, yesterday.

A girl only fourteen years old was fined at Lin-coln yesterday for having been drunk and dis-orderly in the street.

Mrs. Lucinda Newman, of Great Bardfield (Essex), who died at the age of a hundred years, and retained her faculties in a marvellous degree to the last, left estate worth £164.

The novel that won the £100 offered in Mr. T. isher Unwin's "First Novel" Competition will be published on October 16, when the name of the uccessful writer will be made known.

While cycling from Clitheroe to Gisburn, Mrs. Firth, the wife of a Clitheroe tradesman, was charged by a cow and thrown under the wheels of a passing milk-float, sustaining serious injuries.

"I am old enough to remember the first case of diphtheria, but up to the present it has been impossible to trace the cause of the complaint," said the East London coroner at an inquest yesterday.

At the Fisheries Conference at Aberdeen, to day, one resolution is that the Government should provide schools to educate youths in navigation and semanship. Another advocates one fish dinner a week for our Navy, Army, and asylums.

CLOSED SUEZ CANAL.

Concerts, Excursions, and Games for Waiting Passengers.

REOPEN NEXT MONDAY.

The Suez Canal, closed since Friday morning ast by the blowing up of the Chatham, which had

study in the showing up to the teathering, with rade study in the stud ing away the debris of the explosion, and everyathing is being done towards this end.

In the meantime the number of waiting vessels is increasing, and it is expected that by the time the passage is possible there will be over 150. Tugs, however, and small craft are able to pass through, and the authorities are sending the homeward Brindisi mails by tugs through the canal.

VESSELS HELD UP.

Among the vessels 'held up' are two P. and O. mail-boats—one at each entrance. Everything is being done for the comfort of the passengers. The officers have devoted themselves to providing entertainments and concerts, musical parties, games, and other forms of sport possible on the deck of a huge liner, are being held daily to enliven their enforced delay.

liner, are being held daily to enliven their enforced delay,
Excursions into many parts of the surrounding country are being organised daily, and many of the passengers have taken advantage of the delay and are paying flying visits to Cairo.

Passengers' friends will be glad to hear that there is no possibility of a famine aboard either of the P, and O, vessels, even should the delay be greater than anticipated. All the vessels of this service are provided for any emergency of the kind, and have sufficient provisions on board to last for many weeks.

commercial Loss Trivial.

With a view to ascertaining to what extent commerce would suffer from the blockade of this narrow waterway, which is "used by ships of all nations, the Daily Mirror: interviewed several India merchants in the City yesterday, but was informed that as the delay is so very slight the commercial loss will be but very trivial, if any. It is significant, however, that yesterday's receipts were only 42,800, as against £43,000 on the corresponding day of last year. The oiturard malls, too, will be somewhat late in reaching their destination, but the P. and O. Steamship Company state that the outgoing mail steamer will be able to make up for the greater part of the delay after she has cleared the canal.

DEAR MONEY IN BERLIN.

Stock Markets Depressed on a Rise in the Bank Rate in Germany.

CAPEL COURT, Tuesday Evening.—Just when everything was looking happier, down comes a bolt from the blue. In Lombard-street the bankers said that they had expected it.—The Stock Exchange, thought they had escaped it yesterday, However, the news to-day came that the Berlin Bank rate was up, and everybody at once heard the parrot cry, "dear money," and talked of our own Bank rate going up again some day. And as the Newfoundland loan was none too successful, it was Newfoundland loan was none too successful, it was not difficult to get Consols down to 89 5-16.

In the Home Railway market the influences were much the same. Trade improvement and traffic prospects would help this market at a period when the working ratio of the various companies is low, the working ratio of the various companies is low, but when everybody shouls dear money it means do-pressed Home Rails-To-day prices were easiet nearly all along the line to a trilling degree, though at one time there was buying of Caledonian and other descriptions likely to benefit from the better news from the iron, steel, and shipbuilding trades.

NEW YORK'S NEED OF GOLD.

New York has secured £750,000 in our open market this week in gold, but that is not enough for it, and as a rise in money rates in Europe maker it difficult to get more. Americans were rather down

semanship. Another advocates one fish dinner a week for our Navy, Army, and asylums.

Sliding down a pole which he had climbed to watch a cricket match, a fourteen-year-old Slaithwaite (Yorkshire) boy, named Taylor, had one of his fingers completely cut off owing to a ring he was wearing catching in a splinter. The ring and the finger remained suspended.

The sale of Lea Park, the estate of the late Mr. Whitaker Wright, is to take place on the 19th proximo. The mansion will be sold in one lot, the other portions of the property being cut up, the other portions of the property being cut up into fifty lots. The announcement that the estate is to be made into a racecourse was premature, the negotiations to that end-not having been concluded.

NOT CE TO EADERS.

The Editoriot, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Backy Mirror are - 12. WHITE FRIARS STREET, LONDON, E.C.

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The Darly Mirron is send direct by post to any part of the United Kingdom at the date of Id a day (which in cludes postago), payable in advance, or it is send for all the send of the United Kingdom at the date of the months, 6s. 6d., for three months, 6s. 6d., for six morning and the comman. For three months, 9s. 3d., 19, 3is uponths, ibs. 6d., for twelve months, 3s., payable of the Mirror Mirror of the Comman. The Comman of Comman

Daily Mirror

GIMCRACK ELECTRICITY.

HOSE who use electricity, which means everyone, and those who know anything about it, which means very few, must be struck with the constant breakdown of electrical apparatus.

In one's own office the electric bell used to summon the office-boy from his lair goes on strike at least twice a month. Then a solemnlooking man is brought in who spends his entire life pottering about the building and tinkering with wires. He potters for an hour

or so with the electric bell. Five minutes after he has gone it collapses again.

As soon as he has vanished to potter with wires somewhere else the telephone gets out of order, and another man, who apparently knows very little about electricity, makes his knows very little about electricity, makes his entrance and does some more pottering. If he did not have such an bonest look one would suspect that he timed all the telephones on his beat to run just so long and break down exactly often enough to keep him in perennial employment.

Anyone who has anything to do with motorcars must have noted also that the electric ignition apparatus is of the gimerack order, A car that cost '1.00' is dependent upon an electrical installation that looks as if it came from the toy-shop.

from the toy-shop.

from the toy-shop.

In yesterday's newspapers many electrical mishaps were chronicled. An electric kitchen failed to "kitch," because someone had forgotten to lay on the electricity. The District Railway electricity wert out of commission. The Dover electric railway opened with a great flourish which would have impressed the spect tors more if the current had not twice refused to work.

Either electricity is an exact business or it is not. Perhaps the fact is that electricity, like the white man, is "mighty uncertain," and needs more expert management than it gets.

and needs more expert management that here were more certainty and less guesswork about these ohms and volts.

It may be that some of the electric experis are not experts at all, but admitly disguised farm labourers, who have taken a few weeks' course of alleged training, and adopted what looks like an easy, gentlemanly career.

Offhand, from one's personal experience of the man in one's own office who keeps the electric hells in disorder and wrongly diagnoses the disease of the telephone, the conclusion is reached that there must be a great famine of men who really understand electrical men who have the conclusion is reached that there must be a great famine of men who really understand elecfamine of men who really understand elec-

tricity.

Electricity in many cases is being sunplanted by gas. Electricity should drive
gas out of use, one would think, if it were
managed by the right persons.

All this from the standpoint of the consumer. It is likely that the fault lies in the
fact that there are not enough Edisons to go
round, and that it to leave an Edison to come with
the tremendous problem of cuaranteeing that
our electric hell will ring when we must the or electric bell will ring when we push the

our electric bell was range and we analogise if through ignorance we hart the feelings of anyone, but it has always seemed to us that the electrical industry is handicapped by the enormous number of men who spend their time in pottering about with wires, doing gimerack work improperly, and then re-doing it the next day with a different sort of incorrectness.

A. K.

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Life is the jailer, death the angel sent to draw he unwilling bolts and set us free.—Lowell.

MORNING'S GOSSIP. THIS

ADY HELEN STAVORD LE'S happiness must be complete now that she has a son. Somehow one always thinks of her as one of the people who were born to be happy. Her friends like to speak of her as "a pretty picture in a happy frame of mind," and, indeed, that is the impression conveyed by ne who invariably goes about the world with a visacious smile upon her face. Only daughter of the blarnile upon her face. Only daugher of the Mar-this and Marchioness of London, erry, her wedding i St. Peer's, Eaton-square, in January, 1902, it ord Stawordale, only s n of the Earl and Countes i Ilchester, was the most brilliant of the year-nd seldom has such a fashiocable congregation seembled in a London church. The pre-ens were alued at the amazing sum of over \$350,001

In connection with the wedding a story was told at the time of a piece of ab en mindedness on the part of Lord Stavordale, which had the result of creating much excitement in the family circle for a few hours. On the eve of the wedding he was diving from Holland House to Londondery House, taking with him a parcel of jewellery comprising wedding pe cents to the bride, including his wors—some of the jewell heir go for pieceless value. Apparently he had no thought but for his bride,

The story be delights to tell most often is of the capture of the aoto-ious Commissioner Yeh, near Canton, which was, in the Earl's estimation, one of the most ludierous spectacles he has ever seen, either in peace or war. Yeh, abusing the power entrueted to him, coslly orde ed the beheading of 100,000 rebels, and his minions began—o carry out his instructions with great zest. British seamen were dispatched to arrest Yeh, and succeeded in running him to ground, but could not, for some time, ind his exact heling-place in the house which he had made his sanctus w. Suddenly a seaman e-pied a pigtali, and seizing hold of it, dragged forth fion a cupbea d'he missing commissioner, looking a pigture of dejection.

a sensible attitude on the question. But plain-spokenness on the part of Miss Wordsworth never-comes as a surprise to Lady Margaret Hall students.

Newmarket will prove the chief attraction for many people this week, and to-morrow the Jockey Chub Stakes, worth £10,000, will be min for Most people seem to think that M. Blanc, who has sent Gonvernant over from France, will win this race, and so gain some recompense for the many disappointing experiences he has had this season. M. Blanc, is ve y philosophical over his reverses. After all, he has a very fair share of the good things of the world, and can afford to wait for his luck to change.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

THE RAILWAY PERIL

THE RAILWAY PERIL.

In reference to the letter of "K. Grant," I would suggest that each class carriage be painted a distinctive colour (the door would do). You may have observed from inne to time passengers searching for their class carriage, but if the plan I suggest were adopted their would not be any running up and down the platform. Also fo bid ladies entering "aroking" carriages.

I think it would be be ter if the railway officials—instead of having G.W.R., Midland, etc., upon their caps—had the name of the station where they are employed. Who wants to know if it's London and Laneashire and Great Northern? All a passenger wants to know is, "Where am 1?" Broad-street, E.C. M. V. Brazier.

Why cannot some of our great reliwee control.

Why cannot some of our great railway com-panies emertain a practical idea such as the fol-lowing? The appointment of a body of qualified chaperons to whom recourse might be had by ladies compelled to travel alone; at least, until such time as we have a rational system of corridor

Garriages.

For instance, should I wish to travel from, say,
St. Pancras to Buxton, I could then write to the
Midland Railway Chaperon Department and find
a suitable companion for the journey awaiting me
on the platform.

The scale of remuneration would, of course, be
fixed according to the length of the journey.

A HELLESS WOMAN.

Sinclair-road, Kensington, W

GERMAN EFFICIENCY.

GERMAN EFFICIENCY.

I am afraid there is much truth in Captain. Otto von Lossberg's report to the German Emperor. I have lad opportunities of seeing the Germany army, and there can be no question of their extreme efficiency. This is principally brought about by their compulsory service and the individual pride taken by the German private in doing better than his comrade; further reforms of our War Office will not help us.

Our auxiliary forces would be swept away by the German regular like chaff before the wind. If the British people had the patriotism of the Japanese they would we come universal service in the Militia and Volunteers for home defence, and foreign experts' reports coild be consigned to the wastepaper basket. Twenty-two Years' Service.

"NEW" STYLE FOR THE HAIR.

Why is it that among the various styles in which fashion decrees from time to time that women shall wear the hair, it never becomes the vogue for it to be worn down?

be worn down?
Fashion revolves in cycles, and styles that were in favour in the times of our grandmothers are becoming "the thing," again now. All fashions but this have sooner or later come back again, but this seems the exception that proves the rule. I can think of no reason for this, as it would be far more healthy and far more becoming, and in every way most desirable.

Bloomsbury, W.C.

UNEDIFYING PERFORMANCES.

The frequency with which one reads accounts of ccidents in connection with wild animal training aakes it a matter for wonder that ro effort is made a stop these extremely dangerous and cruel per-

formances.

They heard performances of this kind described
as "acts of bravery" on the part of the trainer.
Acts of foolbardiness and gross cruelty to animals,
for which the offenders should be summoned,
would, I think, be a fairer definition.
Carshalton.

C. L. P.

Carshalton.

IN MY GARDEN.

Of Mr. Edward Richard Henry, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, who is the subject of this week's cattoon in "Vanity Fair," it is suid, "he endeavours to make the policeman's lot a happy one, but has, vastly inconvenienced the criminal." And the criminal may well fear him, for the system of identification by finger-prints which he has perfected has led to the detection of hosts of offenders against the law. It was after he had for d the Bertillon method of anthropometry, which he introduced and carried out on a large scale for five years, did not yield sufficiently ac-

STRANGE DATES IN THE HISTORY OF A PHEASANT.



The first picture shows the death of a pheasant on October 3, 1905. It will be taken out of cold slorage and eaten on October 3, 1906. The second picture is an event in the career of a pheasant that was eaten yesterday. It was shot on October 3, 1904.

for on reaching Londonderry House, he hurriedly discharged his cabman and soight Lady Helen, only to remember when he reached her that he had left the parcel of jewellery in the cab. Of course, a period of intense dismay followed, but all ended happily, for the cabman, directly he discovered he parcel, took it to the nearest police station, where of course, no delay followed in restoring it to the rightful owner.

it to the rightful owner.

** * *

A seaman of the old school, the Earl of Clandlaw, who yesterday reached his seventy-third birthday, is thought by some naval men to be unduly stabborn in his adherence to views on seamanathip which are nowadays conside ed our of date. But everyone admires him, and when he indulges in remuiscences the eager interest which his audience evinences would excite the cary of the most accomplished monotent. The first warfare in which he was engaged was at the blockade of the Gulf of Finland, when he was a "midty" on the Highest accomplished remotent. The first warfare in which he was engaged was at the blockade of the Gulf of Finland, when he was a "midty" on the Highest accordance in the search on the Torth American and West Indian stations, and was in 1891 appointed Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth. As Admiral of the Plying Squadron he had both the late -uke of Clarence and the Prince of Wales under his charge when he sailed round the world.

curate results that Mr. Henry turned his attention to the labours of Sir W. ...erschel and Sir F. Galton, in connection with finger impressions.

He found two facts established by them which were congenial to his purpose, namely, the persistency of the patterns assumed by the ridges on the finger-tips, and the infinite variety of those patterns in individuals. After an exhaustive examination of these patterns be devised a system of classification, at once scientific and easily learnt. In 1897 the Government of India adopted his system. The publication of his book on the classification and uses of finger-prints opened a new chapter in the history of crimnal investigation, and the C.S.I. with which the Government of India rewarded him was well deserved.

** ** **

Women speakers are much in evidence this year

and-the C.S.I. with which the Government of India rewarded him was well deserved.

* * * *

Women speakers are much in evidence this year at the meetings which are being held in connection with the Church Congress at Weymouth, and Miss Woo-dsworth, the principal of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, has given her views on the subject of "amusement," telling her listeners that she approved of theatres in moderation, and that if good people would pack good theatres and give good plays a better chance, so much better for the future of the drams. It is refreshing to find a lady like Miss Wordsworth, who possesses such influence with the "intellectuals" of her sex, taking up such

Page 9.

AMERAGRAPHS OF CURRENT EVENTS #

GREAT CLIFF AVALANCHE AT SOUTHWOLD.



The fall of thousands of tons of cliff which occurred at Southwold is said to be due to the obstinacy of local fishermen in protesting against the erection of breakwaters. The photograph shows the subsidence and the extreme danger of not taking precautions against a recurrence.

SOUTHEND'S NEW ESPLANADE OPENED.



The Mayor and Mayoress of Southend on their way to open the fine esplanade which has just been built. At the same time the foundation-stone of the library, towards which Mr. Carnegie has given £8,000, was laid.

DISTRIBUTING LONG-SFRVICE MEDALS AT JERSEY.



General H. S. Gough, the Governor of Jersey, distributing long-service medals to the Jersey Militiamen in Royal-square.

LADY KENSINGTON.



Lady Kensington, wife of Lord Kensington, who has just given birth to a son and heir.—(H. Walter Barnett.)

ALFRED SHPUBB SUSPENDED

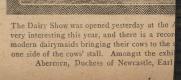


Alfred Shrubb, England's amateur champion long-distance runner, has been permanently suspended by the Amateur Athletic Association.



ISLINGTON DAIRY SHO







ENED YESTERDAY.



all. This annual agricultural exhibition is 677 entries. The photographs show — (1) ork of preparation, cleaning cheeses; and (3) are the Duke of Devonshire, Duchess of of Radnor, and Lord Windsor.



TURES OF THE D

DEATH OF AN AUTHOR.



Dr. Alexander Hay Japp, the well-known author and writer of "De Quincey's Life and Writings," who died suddenly at Purley.—(Russell.)



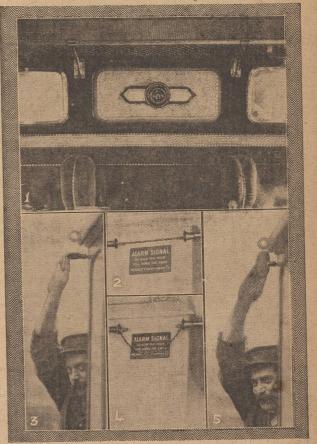
Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, jun., the American millionaire, in his motor-ing costume. Mr. Vanderbilt has made several world's records.

MISS MONEY'S FUNERAL YESTERDAY.



Digging the grave for the body of Miss Mary Money, the victim of the Merstham tragedy, whose funeral took place at Watford yesterday.

THE INADEQUACY OF RAILWAY PROTECTION.



The Merstham tragedy emphasises the necessity for corridor trains, in which passengers are not dependent upon mechanical devices for protection. The first photograph shows the system on the Brighton line. The carriage in which Miss Money travelled was fitted with a similar alarm handle above the seat; (2) another method by means of a chain running along the sides of the compartments, which turns an indication plate outside the carriage, and applies a brake; (3) showing the indicator before the chain is pulled; (4) the chain pulled down; and (5) the indicator marking the compartment while a brake is automatically applied.

Ey CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN.

CHAPTER XL. - (Continued)

And all the world divides us, and still our hearts are cae. Dick stopped by the hate ack in the hall.

Sabra halled a few steps away from him. She halled a few steps away from him. She hooked at tim questioningly, and with a strange, dul resentment, the reset ment one leels towards a grey with lessel for following him out of the room in response to a few whispeed words. The reaction had come from the strange exaltation of that dream like drive. These moments that accident had snatched for her out of the grudging hands of Fa e were over.

Why had she come out here? What could Dick Danger ille have o say to her now? it would have been more dign field, more consistent, to have been more dign field, more consistent, to have been more driven and the first presence, to have hashed Heaven siently for this shadow of a dream that had been grane dto her, and to have gone on her way. But beside his train of though marched ano her, wild and rot seit-respecting, tremulous and without dignity. He was here; he had spocken kindly to her. He had something to say to her. There was some hir still to be said be ween them, although they had become more thin strangers. She trembled, and was afraid, and was aflad what ound it be that he had to say?

It was simple enough, when he said it. He did It was simple enough, when he said it. He did

and was glad. What cound it be that he had to say?

It was simple enough, when he said it. He did not look at her at first.

"Saban, may I come again?"

"Of course. Uncle Ambrose will be so pleased. You saw how he had missed you."

"But you?"

"She was silent.

"I mean—"Embarrassment crept into his voice, as he saw the slow, painful flush mount from her throat to her cheeks, and from cheeks to brow."

"I mean—"Of course not," she said, wondering how she managed to speak at all. "Why should it?"

"Of course not," she said, wondering how she managed to speak at all. "Why should it?"

"Couldn't we be friends?" he asked. "Couldn't we forget what has happened and be friends, like we were before?"

"She seached wildly in her mind for words that should be fitting, that should not betray her cestacy of joy over the e crumbs that were offered to her, and yet should not sound me ely polite. She ould find none; he inted, turned white and red, and at last said, brokenly:—

"It is for you to say."

"But I ask you, Sabra." His voice was full of carnest pleading.

"I"—the words were all but inaudible—"I should be seve yilad."

Their eyes met. The girl tore hers away. Why was the hall, spinning round her? Why did she want to cry out, to elutch at something, as if the solid early waswed beneable her feet? What had she seen in Dick's eyes? For a moment, for the fraction of a second—a flame, the old look hat form prised something of every look that a man can give to a woman, every look that makes her he r beneath of the cry was and the prise of the country and her pulses throb. The old look of perfect comprehension—she had seen that now in Dick's eyes. Oh, no, no! She had imagined it. She must not think of such things. It was enough that he did not hate and despise her quite as much as the had thought. Ecouph? Why, the mere thought made a path of sibre for her did not her learn to make and caused her heart to ring.

"There was little more on did. Each felt that a sun-effaily of owe of here would have entirely."

There was little

Il I've got, but it doesn't make langs any casier."
"I'm sa occary," cait Sabra simply, "I' don't be'; you deserve it at all."
There was little more said. Each felt that a une-fluity of words here would have entirely obbed the situation of that delicate vagueness that said it possible.
They classed each other's hards, and themsales and the realize the length and warreth of the fager ing touch of the fig gress that had not met for large ing touch of the fig gress that had not met for large ing touch of the fig gress that had not met for large ing touch of the fig gress that had not met for large ing touch of the fig gress that had not met for large ing touch of the fig gress that had not met for large in the first length of the said in the gress that had not met after a large in the first length of a large in the said and does, curpi indly like the fid. It had quite a small gad inoffensive beginning, of course, and to violent or untoward haptenings marked it for cuite a long time.

Dick did not come again to the Vicarage for a veck, and during that time Sabra cried her eyes ut every night, and told herself that it had been a tream, and that she was monstrously wicked to visible to her words. He had not meant what he said, thad been merely a polite figure of speech, woked by his sympothy with the Canon. How world he want to be friends with her? She knew well enough in her own heart that such a position was imposible, and yet she could thick of nothing she but the semblance of it that had been offered o her and then withdrawn.

But at the end of a week Dick appeared one ftermon, in a motor-car this time, and laden with so house produce for the Canon, who was by this ime quite himself again.

Sabra gree theresoft up to joy. She-did not ask

too house produce for the Canon, who was by this time quite himself again.

Sabra gave herself up to joy. She did not ask herself any questions about that significant absence of, a week, which pointed to a stern schooling of the young man by himself before he came again,

and HEATH HOSKEN.

and therefore to danger. She could not allow herself to think that there was anything in his heart but the frank desire to return to the old days, when they land been merely good companions and had never spoken of love, Purblind and childisodesire! For, although they had not spoken of love, it had been the e in their hearts all the time, awaiting the makic signal, which once given had opened the gates of Paradise. But now they were not free to speak of love, and the gates of Paradise were closed against them, and they would do well to look to their footsteps, lest they tread unwarily and slip on the carpet of flowers that is spread so often on the edge of a precipice.

Anyway, Dick returned almost his old self. To a casual observer, who had known him before, the littlesion would have been comple e. He put off his heavy moods and his gravity, and hid away the itteness of his soul, showing himself frank and debonnair, regaining his boyish joyousness of manner, seeming to forget all that had happened since last he sat in the cosy, faded rooms of the Vicarage, teasing the Canon and making him laugh like a boy.

The next week he came twice. There was something frank and entirely disarming about the teame to see them both, seeking in their company solace for the peculiarly lonely manner of his life. References to the past were taboo, and, by ignoring it, they slipped hack into the past much linger as a disturbing presence in the background of their intercourse.

Thus four weeks went by. Dick came oftener and oftener, and one day the asket Schore.

Intercourse.

Thus four weeks went by. Dick came oftener and oftener, and one day he asked Sabra to go for a drive in his motor-car. She went, but when she came back; and he had drunk a cup of tea at the Vicarage and taken his departure, she said to the Canon very seriously, with a curious tremor in her

Canon very seriously, with a curious tremor in her voice:

"Uncle Ambrose, do you think I ought to go out driving with Dick?"

"My dear," he answered gravely, "it is a matter for you to 'deide. I confess I can see an harm in it. There is no reason why you and he shouldn't be friends, as far as I can see. The past is forgoten; the poor boy is placed in an extremely trying position, and it is no wonder he shrinks from any but his old friends. Really, it seems to me far saner and better than to refuse to have anything to do with him, simply because you did not wish to marry him. Don't you agree with me?"

me?"
"Yes—I think so," said Sabra. But there was
a grave doubt in her mind, because she could not
speak to her uncle of what was in her heart.
That night she communed with herself long and

That night she communed with herself long and carnestly.

The nest morning Dick and she were to ride together. The exerctic was the one luxury she had allowed herself our of her aunit's abundant generative and the state of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the state

"There from one of the reveries into which, since his hineselve from one of the reveries into which, since his hineselve from one of the reverselve to sink. "To Italy, as we had arranged."
"I thought you had forgoten, Sabra, and changed your mind about wanting to go."
"Oh, no, no!" She spoke almost ferrely. "I and waiting until you were strong enough to

was only waiting until you were strong enough to go."

"I think I would just as soon stay here."
"But Dr. Mortimer said you mist go away."
"He told me yesterday that I had made a wonderful recovery, and that, after a week or two more of rest, I should be quite fit to take up my work again."
"But, don't you want to go, Uncle Ambrose?"
Her voice was not quite stendy; she was brea hing quickly; she had moved behind him so that he could not see her face, which grew white and red alternately.

"But, don't you want to ge, Uncle Ambrose?"
Her voice was not quite steady: she was brea hing quickly: she had moved belind him so that he could not see her face, which grew white and red alternately.

"I don't know, dear," the Canon answered gently, totally ignorant of what hung apon his answer. "The fact is, I suppose Pm getting too old to want to move about. I have got into a goo e, you see, and I want to get back to my work. I don't think I care about anything else much as that. I haven't been in Italy for more than thirty years. I think I am afraid to go brick—now. It might be different—or something might have gone from it. My memories are perfect. You young people don't understand that. It would be losing something one could never regain. But all that is selfish, I am afraid. If you want to go, dear, if you want me to come with you, I will come, and it will be a joy to me, I know, to visit that wonderful country with you." Her heart beat to suffocation,
"But you would rather stay, Uncle Ambrose?"
"Yes, dear, I think I would rather stay and do my work. I have so little time left to do it in."
"She said nothing more, and the journey was abandoned. Dr. Morimer, grumbled, but was abandoned about the forward, Sabra ceased to struggle, green to search her heart very deeply.

(Continued on page 13.)



Delicate

It is a great boon to mothers to have some one remedy for general use with their children in which they have periect confidence—a confidence based upon knowledge of its qualities and effects as well as the fact that it is approved by the family doctor. It is also gratiying to the mother to know that this remedy is acceptable to the little ones—that they will take it without protest, and oftentimes with real pleasure. Angler's Emulsion is such a remedy. It is simple, efficient and absolutely safe even for the most feeble intant. A soothing, healing tonic that allays inflammation, aids digestion and assimilation, and builds up strength; it is by far the best "all round" remedy for the various alinents of children. Doctors prescribe it for coughs and colds, scrolia, rickets, whooping cough, after measless and for building up puny, delicate children. No mother should be without a bottle of Angier's Emulsion in the house. Of Chemists and Drug Stores, 1/1½, 2/9 and 4/6.

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DICK'S

FUNERAL OF MISS MARY MONEY YESTERDAY.



The funeral of Miss Mary Money, the victim of the Merstham tragedy, took place at Watford yesterday afternoon. The photographs show: the coffin leaving the house, the murdered girl, the hearse starting from the house, and the scene at the graveside.



A PROUD MOTHER

Hints and Facts for Mothers on Rearing Strong, Healthy, and Beautiful Children.

Hints and Facts for Mothers on Rearing Strong, Healthy, and Beautiful Children.

What food shall I give baby? Which food will suit him best? Which will make him strongest, most healthy, and most vigorous? It is clear that and which is largely used by doctors in their own families and that is also used in many Royal Nurseries must be thoroughly satisfactory, and satisfy every need of infant life. As "Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids" is also used in many Royal Nurseries, in which cases the very best medicial advice is available, no stronger guarantee of its excellence can possibly be required. Everyone knows that the digestic organs of a baby are exceedingly delicate, and that very great care must be taken to avoid upsetting the digestion in any way. Every mother knows that if too much work is thrown on the digestic organs baby will become miscrable, and fail to thrive properly look healthy, or make proper progress. That is why so many children do not get on well; they are unable to digest the food given to them. "Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids" is easily digested, but at the same time it exercises the digestive organs, so that they are gradually developed, strengthened, and made ready for the needs of later. life. "Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids" is easily digested, but at the same time it exercises the digestive organs, so that they are gradually developed, strengthened, and made ready for the needs of later. life. "Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids" is easily digested, but at the same time it exercises the digestive organs, so that they are gradually developed, strengthened, and made ready for the needs of later. life. "Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids" is of the greatest value for convalescents, the aged, and all whose digestion is weak. It is eaten, enjoyed, and digested easily, and has the further advantage that it can be prepared in a large number of pleasant and appetising ways, and that its nutrit



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Mr. W. 3. Hearnden, Editor of the "Gentleman's Journal," writes:—

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and see the little one wasting away before your eyes, when Scott's Emulsion is certain to put new life into the little body, strengthen the bones, cover them with good, solid flesh, bring back the roses to the little cheeks and laughter to the eyes. Scott's Emulsion is pure, medicinal cod liver oil blended with the valuable hypophosphites of

lime and soda and made fit for



3, Ewbank St., Everton, Liverpool. 20th March, 1905.

"My little girl had measles, which left her very weak and apparently wasting away, I thought I was going to lose her. Her health has been quite built up by Scott's Emulsion and she is now a perfectly strong and healthy child." James G. White. If these proofs prompt you to ask for Scott's, get Scott's. Other emulsions had no part in the results stated above.

Send to us for a free sample bottle and "The Good-Time Garden," a splendid child's story-book with coloured pictures (enclosing 4d. for postage and mentioning this paper), SCOTT & BOWNE, Lid 10.

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ROSE PETALS BOUND UPON THE FACE TO IMPROVE THE COMPLEXION-A HANDSOME COAT.

BEAUTY IN INDIA.

SOME SECRET METHODS LEARNED IN THE EAST.

There are several beauty secrets in India which have been handed down for thousands of years and are told to visitors in strict confidence. that concerns the complexion demonstrates how

that concerns the complexion demonstrates how the cheeks are made plump and pretty, not only by the application of native oils but by native foods. The way of preparing the foods is unique. At night a tray of oranges is bought, and the fruit, which, needless to say, must be of the freshest and juiciest description, is specially pre-pared to be eaten. If it has a thick outer skin this skin is removed, but if it be a juicy specimen, a hole is cut in the top and the orange is set upright so that it will fill with juice during the night. Arranged in deep trays, it stands with the night dews settling upon it and mellowing it. In the morning it is full of juice and ready to be eaten.

Oranges for the Complexion.

Oranges for the Combiexton.

It is carried to the bedside of the patient, who sits up and eats it or rather quaffs it, before rising, instead of the cup of black coffee with which all begin the day. This acts gradually as a beautifier for the face, for it assists the digestion, and a good digestion is mirrored almost immediately upon the skin in the clearing of the cuticle.

Taps with the palm of the hand, which has been dipped in native oils, help to bring loveliness to the complexion. The face is spatted, and so is the neck and chest. If the patient will permit it its made into a mud-pie, which is spread upon the cheeks and allowed to dry on. It is then taken off, and the face is oiled and spatted. This curious remedy is said to work quickly and well, but the cure is worse than the disease, declare those who have tried it and who do not like mud.

One of the prettiest of beauty treatments of India is that of binding a delicate roselead cream upon the face. Pink petals are plucked and made up with oils into a thin cream, which is spread on the face. It is said to heal it, fatten it, and make it a delicious pink colour. Apropos of complexion tints, coloured beads are worn round the necks of Indian women to intensify in beauty the hue of the eyes, hair, and skin. The colours to wear with glowing schecks are topaz, deep rubies, gamets, and big, semi-precious beads of a red and yellow hue.

A HEALTH NOTE.

When you first wake up in the morning, stretch. Stretch the hands as far out sideways as possible, then stretch them over the head as far as, you can reach, and at the same time stretch he feet downwards. Next raise the feet and stretch upwards, and then lower them slowly.

Get out of bed, raise you arms over your head, and, standing on tiptoe, see how near you can approach the ceiling. Then walk about the room in this position. Stand on the right foot and stretch the right arm forwards and upwards as high as you can, while at the same time the left foot is raised from the floor and stretched outwards,

and the left hand is stretched backwards and downwards. This is fine exercise for the whole body, and is especially good for the waist and hips, making them firm and strong.

BLACKBERRY MERINGUE.

Incredients: Three eggs and three extra whites, four ounces of castor-sugar, six ounces of flour, two ounces of butter, half a teaspoonful of baking-powder, a little milk, stewed blackberries.

Whisk the eggs to a stiff froth, then add the sugar and whisk again for ten minutes. Sieve together the flour and baking-powder, and gently melt the butter. Add half of the butter and flour to the eggs, and stir them in lightly, then add the rest of the flour and eggs, also about two table-

A braided and belted coat, worn with a new sable stole, fringed with ermine tails, is shown below.



spoonsful of milk. Pour the mixture into a shallow baking-tin, lined with buttered paper. Bake it in a moderate oven about twenty minutes, or till it feels firm and spongy.

Turn it on to a sugared paper, cut it into rounds, and on each round put a layer of nicely stewed blackherries. Beat up the three whites to a stiff froth, add to them castor sugar and vanilla to taste Heap the meringue over the blackherries, dust it over with castor sugar, and put it back in a cool oven till the meringue is crisp and a pale biscuit colour.

The smart coat shown above is made of cloth of that serviceable colour, pavement-groy, and has for its salient features a series of pleats stitched from beneath the opaulet capes downwards, and large grey mother-of-pearl buttons.

Miss Holt speaks

Constipation and Rheumatism Conquered-Bolton Girl sends word to her Sisters.

to her Sisters.

The case of Miss M. A. Holt, of Astley Bridge, Bolton, who has been completely cured of constipation and rheumatism by Iron-Ox Tonic Tablets, has aroused considerable interest in the district. Interviewed by a Bolton reporter at her residence, 3, Talbot-street, Astley Bridge, Bolton, she told the following remarkable story: "Oh, yes, I am the one who has been cured by Iron-Ox Tablets, and very glad I am, too, I can tell you. I am seventeen years old, but before I met with the tablets I was ill through constipation for between twelve and eighteen months." At this point her mother rejoined: "She has never been gradely (Lancashire for 'properly') well for years, and we have spent a deal of money on her. She had theumatism as well, and now both that and the constipation are curred."

The young lady again took up the narrative:—"I have had three doctors, but none of them did me any good. I am employed in a cotton mill, and was away six weeks at a time through illness. We kept reading about these fron-Ox Tablets, and at last I was persuaded to try them. I took five boxes altogether, and now I am perfectly cured both of constipation and rheumatism. I am sure no one suffered like I did, but I am glad to say I am quite better of it all now. I have told plenty of people about it, and have persuaded those who also suffered like me to try Iron-Ox Tablets, and they have received benefit as well."

"And you are glad you heard of the Tablets?" said the reporter. "Eh, yes, I am that. Look at me; I look well enough, don't 1?" And tha bright-eyed, fresh coloured girl laughed joyously as her interviewer acquiesced.



MISS M. A. HOLT.

Miss M. A. Holt.

Miss Holt has been cured, not only of constipation, but of rheumatism, because Iron-Ox Tablets went straight to the source of the trouble.

They helped nature to help herself by strengthening the weakened organs. Iron-Ox Tablets strengthened Miss Holt's digestion, regulated her system, gave her organs the power which they required—and the constipation diseppeared of unic acid poison—and the rheumatism vanished. By giving Miss Holt good digestion, they enabled her to tobtain proper nourishment from her food, thus giving her the strength to battle with disease. By cleansing and enriching the blood they gave her new vigour, vitality; and energy.

The surest way to get well and keep well is to put every organ into proper working order, to strengthen every vital part, to cleanse the blood. They help Nature to cleanse the system, they help Nature to teleanse the system, they help Nature to teleanse the system, they help Nature to to cleanse the system, they help Nature to to discusses, dryspepsia, distress after eating, nausea; if you suffer from indigestion, bilitousness, dryspepsia, distress after eating, nausea; if you suffer from constignation, nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of where and win back your health by safe natural means.

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Safe, Speedy and Effernal. Recommenders
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ALL THAT A MAN HATH.

(Continued from page 10.)

but gave herself up to the joy of Dick's com-panionship.

He came to the Vicarage almost every day. They rode together, mortoured together, and some-times took long walks, and, day by day, they slipped back more completely into the old delight-ful companionship and forgot more entirely the great guilt that yawned between them and the still unexplained mystery that broaded over the young man's life.

It was strange that the Canan had no principle.

unexplained mystery that broaded over the young man's life.

It was strange that the Canon had no misgivings, for his eyes usually saw a very long way. Perhaps it was impossible for him to look upon Dick as a married man, and may be, sometimes, in one of his reveries, he found himself hoping that time would smooth out old differences and heal old wounds, and give these two young people who were both so dear to him to each other again.

One aftermoon Dick came to the Vicarage with a darkly-clouded brow. It was the first day of February. Winter had suddenly made an unwelcome appearance in the severest guise, bringing all its abundant evils and miseries for the poor, and the chiefest was a lack of employment more general and likely to be more lasting than in any previous year in the memory of living man.

Canon Vallence had gone out to attend an important meeting of a committee of relief. Sabig was in the study, going through a heart-breaking pile of leiters, asking for money, asking for garments asking for ga

Oh, Dick, it's too terrible what these poor people are suffering—and going to suffer!? she exclaimed, as he came in. Then she looked up at him. "But what's the matter? Has something

pages - The London "Evening News," which is the evening edition of the "Daily Mail."

ORDER IT.

The next day he came, quite unexpectedly, in the afternoon. His face was gloomer, and his frown heavier than yesterday. The Canon was again absent, and Sabra had just come from a

happened, Dick?" And, just because she was the man she loved, and he frowned, she grew pale.

"Oh, no, it's nothing," he answered gloomily.
"Only something unpleasant. Swindover has arrived at the castle,"
"Oh!" The name produced a frost. It belonged to all the things that were never mentioned, that must be ignored, if life was to drift on easily.
"The's full of a new scheme," Dick went on, "for finding—his daughter. He's going to have every town and village in Europe searched systematically, and in America, too." Suddenly be burst out welemently: "Oh, Sabra, if you knew how often I feel inclined to chuck up the whole thing! If you could understand how intolerable it is!"
"I do understand," she said quietly. "But it can't be helped, can it, Dick? Come and help me look through these letters. They'll, force you to think of something else."

He did help her with the letters, and, when he got back to the castle, he sent a large sum of money anonymously to the committee for the relief of the poor people who had been fortunate enough to enlist Sabra's sympathy. walk.

They talked of all manner of things, Dick in an uninterested and restless manner, with his eyes always fixed on the girl's face.

"Dick, you are troubled about something?" she said presently.

"Oh, it's only Swindover," he answered. "He's intolerable—more so than usual. Can you imagine what it is," he added irritably, "to owe everything you have to a man you'd like to kick out of your house?"

"Poor Dick," said the girl softly, and then looked hard out of the window, afraid lest her voice had betrayed her.

But apparently it was not only Swindover's

voice had betrayed her.

But apparently it was not only Swindover's presence that was troubling Dick. After some desultory talk, in which he obviously took no interest, he burst out furiously:

"He said a monstrous thing. I'd have liked to have knocked the words down his throat. What do you think he said? That you were going to marry his son."

Sabra flushed.
"That was certainly a monstrous thing to say."

That was certainly a monstrous thing to say. "That was certainly a monstrous thing to say."

"Oh, but he was quite sure! Luther had told him. Wait till I get hold of the little skunk! Luther said you'd as grood as promised to be his wife. I didn't even know you knew him."

"I don't," said the girl quietly.
"But Swindover said he motored down to Italy to see you at Sorrento."
"That is quite true."
Dick turned on her with sudden violence.
"What do you mean hy saving that you don't

"What do you mean by saying that you don't know him, then? Do you mean to tell me you allowed that little hound to come to see you when you were all alone in Italy?"

(To be continued.)

THE GOOD FAIRY in the home is the little tabe of Secotine. No article need be thrown away. "Secone will mend anything. 6d. per tabe. Write for parculars of the "Sticking Competition to McCaw, Steven. and Orr (Litd.), Belizab.-[2072.]

PRETTY POLLY'S SISTER IN FINE FORM.

Adula Carries Off the Great Foal Stakes for Major Loder-Favourites Beaten.

"GREY FRIARS" SELECTIONS.

aisfortume which has kept Pretty Youly in retirement uch a long time this season.

other easy win was secured by Home Truth in the ort Plate. This gelding behaved well at the gate, soon drew out clear, to win in a canter from Cape.

B. Dillon riding involved Princess Sagan in 2lb., so the filly carried Set. She ran well, and was already second best. The Princess was backed for 66 money, but there was much more for Home are of the tow hast-named ran up in the style execution.

The odds laid on Red Robe were bowled over in a retty finish by Almseliff, the latter a reported roares and wearing a tube in his throat.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

Poscawen Stakes—CORGOS.
A Plate—HACKLER'S PRIDE.
17th Trienulal Stakes—MONDAMIN,
Beaufort Stakes—BIBLALANCASTER GATE.
HOpful Stakes—VICTORIOUS.

SPECIAL SELECTION.
VICTORIOUS.
GREY FRIARS.

NEWMARKET RACING RETURNS.

1,30,—TRIAL PLATE of 300 sors. Bretby Stakes Cour. (st. furlongs).
Sit R. W. B. Jardines OUT O' SIGHT, 6yrs, 9st M. Cannon Mr. H. J. King's CHACORNAC, aged, 8st 4th H. Jones Mr. Heinemann's BUSSANO, 4yrs, 6st 71b Arattin Pasandia (William Grigon). Gillan Household (Martin Pasandia (William Grigon), Gillan Household (Templeman), Discovery (Walter Griggs), and Vistona (I Head?).

ting.—" Sporting Life" Prices: 15 to 8 agst Anni-y II., 11 to 4 Royal Dram, 3 to 1 Flirtation, and 7 to 9 June 10 Jun

and third.

MADLE AND THE MENT OF THE MENT

kandall), Lady Cringle (Griggs), Sakkarah filly (Higgs), urins (H. Jones), Decoyman (Madden), Torquay (Triggs), and ampas Grass gelding (Jarvis). Betting.—" Sporting Life "Prices: 11 to 8 agst El Re

6 to 1 Torquay, 8 to 1 each Manuka and '45, 10 to 1 Rose Gules colt, and 100 to 7 each others. "Sportsman" the same, Won by half a length; two lengths separated second

third, FIRST NURSERY HANDICAP of 5 sers each for rters, with 200 sers added, for two-year-olds. Rous

3.00.—Trunty reventh, GBFAT FOAL, STAKES of 10 sort each for states, with 1,000 sort anded; the second recoives 150 sort, and 15

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS AND PRICES.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

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aImperial II: 5 9 0	aCape Verde 3 7 7
Thrush 3 8 12	aNirvanah 3 7 8
Melayr 4 8 10	
Charcot a 8 8	Gin Doniel 3 7 4
Chanaan 4 8 3	
Donnetta 5 8 0	
Polymelus 3 8 0	aGalantine 3 6 10
Mandarin II 3 8 0	aSemite 3 6 9
Vergia 4 7 13	aThe Dhow 3 6 9
Airlie 4 7 10	aMademoiselle de
Chacornac a 7 10	
	aMouraviff 5, 6 4
Orchid a 7 9	Altoviscar 3 6 2
Cossack a 7 7	

anossano 4 8 10 PIFTY-SEVENTH TRIENNIAL PRODUCE STAKES of 10 sovs each, h ft, with 360 sovs added, and 100 sovs for the nominator of the winner, for three-wear-adds A F

aNulli Secundus aMores aAlbert Hali aClaque C....aInformation aKeystone II.

ATHLETIC SENSATION.

Alfred Shrubb, the Fastest Runner in the World, Struck Out of Amateur Sport.

A.A.A. AND "EXPENSES."

meeting of the A.A. it was held that rought himself within the pale of this promay strike the victim as strange that the ave him permission to go to Australia and at New Zealand's expense, yet refused n to go to Canada "on his own." To sham, when the product of the control of

Champions in Trouble

for to the championships of 1896 there was a sweep in the matter of suspensions. C. A. A. R. Downer, H. Watkins, F. E. Bacon, G. , and Blair were ruled out in much the same in; it is true, was reinstated, on appeal to a ceeding of the general committee. It is, there, the checkly that Shrubb will take the decision lying

FOOTBALL FLASHES.

Lyon, the popular and speedy full-back of the sen's Park Rangers, has decided to abandon his teur status, and has signed professional forms for old club.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

ASSOCIATION.

ASSOCIATION

Park Royal: Queen's Park Rangers v. Portsmouth.

South Park Rangers v. Portsmouth.

Watford: World Tark Rangers v. Portsmouth.

Grays: Gray United v. Leyton.

O'THER MATCHES.

Chelmsford: Enex. v. Hertfordhire.

Hord: Hord: v. Reading.

RUGBY.

Stamford Bridge: Middlesex v. New Zealanders.

COURSE BETTING AT NEWMARKET.

500 to100 agst Princess Florizel (t. and o)
100 - 11 - Admiral Brezzo (t)
100 - 00 - Admiral Brezzo (t)
100 - 01 - Mountain Rose (t)
20 - 1 - Morry Andrew (t)
20 - 1 - Harm Andrew (t)
100 - 28 - Feter's Fride (t)

LATEST SCRATCHING.

Cesare witch Stakes,-Throwaway (at 9 a.m.)

GREAT GOLF CONTEST.

H. Vardon Beaten by Jones After an Exciting Match-Success of English Players.

Glorious autumn weather favoured the first day's play, yesterday, in the Professional Golfers' Association's third annual tournament for £340. Much brilliant golf was winessed by a large number

o of the day's play was, perhaps, the victory r Harry Varion. The former, who won the nut which took place on the same course in year, and who tied with Taylor for second season's open championship, played a very government of the common state of the common always leading Vardop, and he eventually

FIRST ROUND.

(King's Norton) beat C. Ralph Smith ex) by 1 up. (Llandudno) and Arnaud Massey (North cratched.

(Wimbledon Park) beat J. Hutchings by 9 and 7.

(South Herts) beat W. H. Webb (Frin-

and 3.

And 3.

Italia (Walton Heath) beat Alexander Herd (Malton Heath) beat Alexander Herd (Malton Heath) beat G. H. Cawsey (Maland 2.

(Royal Ashdon D.

2. al Ashdown Forest) beat J. White (Sunup.
son (Nottingham) beat J. W. Whiting
the nineteenth hole.
son (St. Andrews) beat David McEwan d 2. (West Essex) beat Tom Hood (Royal

Delblin by 6 and 4.
George Duncan (Timperley) beat James Hepburn
(Home Park) by 3 and 2.
George Duncan (Royal S. George's) beat D. Snowball
Cam Various (Royal S. George's) beat D. Snowball
F. H. Taylor (Mid-Surrey) beat E. Rikebro (Royal
Norwich) by 2 up.
G. Carter (Walton Heath) beat Audrew Kirkaldy (St.
Andrews), who cetted at the ninth hole, where he was

Mitchell (East Sussex) beat P. Hills (North Man-

ester) by 1 up. — (Charle Sussen) beat P. Hills (North Man-er, Smyth (Bangor) beat W. E. Reid (Banstead Downs) 3 and 1.

SECOND ROUND.

Lewis walled over, both Collins and Massey scratching.

Jones heat Harry Vardon by 1 hole.

Braid beat H. Cawey by 5 and 4.

Rowe beat Williamson at the 19th hole.

Hutchison beat Toogood by 3 and 2.

T. Vardon beat Duncan by 1 up.

Taylor heat G. Carter by 2 and 1.

Michell beat Smyth by 4 up.

Michell beat Smyth by 4 up.

John College Braid College Colleg

N. P. Lewi (Ring's Norton) v. communication Park).
James Braid (Walton Heath) v. J. Rowe (Forest Rów).
J. H. Hutchinon (St. Andrews) v. Tom Vardon (Royal t. George's).
J. H. Taylor (Mid-Surrey) v. A. Mitchell (East Sussex).
Of the ahove, Lewis, Jones, Rowe, Vardon, Taylor, and Mitchell are Englishmen, Braid and Hutchison, both roducts of Fifeshire, being the only surviving Scotsmen.

COVERED COURTS LAWN TENNIS.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR NEWBURY.

The funeral of the late Major Clement will take place at All Souls' Church, South Ascot, to-morrow at a quarter to one. Arrangements have been made for mourners to travel by the train leaving Waterloo at five minutes past eleven.

HOW TO CURE A SORE THROAT

By SIR MORELL MACKENZIE, M.D. the Eminent Throat Specialist "YOU CANNOT DO BETTER THAN GARGLE WITH 'CONDY."

Condy's Remedial Fluid is sold by all Chemists and Stores at 1/12d Insist on having "Condy's." Substitutes are greatly inferior in composition and strength.

Read Physicians Instructions for the treatment and cure of Throat Ailments in Book on bottle.

IDE DALLA

ENGLISH CLUBS COPY NEW ZEALANDERS.

Work for the Rugby Union-Should "Foreigners" Play in County Foo ball?

MIDDLESEX'S CLASSIC LINE.

In discussing or writing about Rugby football just now is discuss to escape rose the New Zealanders. Their

cessful Innovation.

is I noted in Monday's puper, Devonport Albion and elsenham tried the New Zealand methods on Sature, with somewhat remarkable results, and it the Bristol men, duly impressed Indeed, I believe y have started practicing, and will try their hands the nice game en 2 sacer near west it is regarded too richly to attempt it against Cardidion Sature and the nice game en 2 sacer near west. It is regarded too richly to attempt it against Cardidion Sature and the nice game en 2 sacer near west. It is regarded too richly to attempt it against Cardidion Sature and the nice of the Principality. Just at present I do think even their best teams would do much better to coday's match as transfer Bristolium, and the same and the nice of the Principality. Just at present I do think even their best teams would do mach better to coday's match at Starderd Bridge Mödelesc will, melerstand, play a winger against the New Zealanders, so not with Stirright's team in the New Zealanders, so not with Stirright's team in the nice doubt that the soul of the principal will be the man. As he so will be well to have lifted doubt that the thods of our visitors will be adopted generally, and would be well for English Ruspy if such were the hae of the difficulties that our to be tech of uniformity.

English Teams' Scratch Sides.

Enclish Teams' Scratch Sides,

If the English clubs would only model their play on some well defined the model where the second of the service of the second of the service of the second of players knowing what to do, and what the second of th

County Qualification.

At the Rugby Union meeting last week Devon, through heir secretary, Mr. Finch, relied their perposal to ex-tude all aleyers who are not eligible, or will not consent, o play for England if chosen, from the example of the properties of the matter has been selected.

Some Famous Plavers.

ker (REAL CHINA) PLATES FREE. REAL CHINA of their name. They are of Quaker Oats Plates are worthy especially for porri ge but always real china—thin but strong—made size—dainty and artistic graceful new design in rich colours—gold edge—in every way fit for the most perfectly appointed table.

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Write your address plainly, and enclose with your request.

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Furniture (all kinds)

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Hats an Caps (Ladies'
and Gent.'s)
Lamps and Stoves

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Special Bargains in Cameras and Accessories. A. W. GAMAGE, Ltd., Holborn, E.C.

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bury-pl, London, N.
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—Free dainty sample Handscrafts, with Illustrated lista;
send stamp.—British Linen Co., Oxford-st, London.

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chemies, sinckers, pettiousts, 3 basulful nightdresses,
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undred testimonals. Backerias dundred testimonals. Backeriashoot at rifUL Baby Long Clothes; sets of 50 articles, 21s.; bargain of loveliness; approval.—Mrs. Max. 16. The hase, Nottingham.

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ine Police and Army Trousers; grandings; carriage 6d.-V. Harrow and Co.,

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e Cutlery; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, 1; Grayford ivory balanced bandles; un-approval.
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